

LAST DITCH PROTEST

Council hears multi-million pound Charles Street development plans

PROTESTORS once again took to the steps of County Hall to voice their dislike for the proposed Charles Street development.

Around 50 members of the public and councillors waved placards denouncing the controversial Dorchester plans on the day they went before West Dorset District Council.

By Paul Crompton

A special meeting of the development control committee was called to discuss the proposed £60million redevelopment scheme.

The protest was organised by Dorchester north Coun-

cillor Andrew Canning. He said: "We have just got to keep opposing this development, the people of Dorchester are dead against it."

"People are against the principle and against the whole plan. It will really spoil South Walks."

"Bearing in mind the meeting was held in the afternoon when most people cannot come because of work, I think it was a good turnout today."

"There is an overwhelming amount of people against this planning application. I'm here to represent the people of Dorchester, and I can say 80 - 90 per cent of the people are against it."

"We want the final decision to be taken by an independent planning inspector. We at Dorchester Town Council don't feel it's right the same people who want the development are the ones voting on the application."

Controversy has followed the application through all stages, an historic parish poll saw opinion fall overwhelmingly on the side of rejecting the plans amid a public out-cry at WDDC's insistence on pushing ahead with their £10.7million council offices at the site. The Charles Street planning application also includes a range of new shops - including supermarket giant Waitrose - over 146,000 sq ft of retail space, a new public car park with 485 spaces, a 60-bedroom hotel, affordable housing, new public toilets, and a proposed new library and adult learning centre for Dorset County Council.

WDDC Councillors heard impassioned pleas by 23

residents during the meeting, including Dorchester town crier Alistair Chisholm who said: "Not since Vespian have the wishes of local people been trampled on so arrogantly by the authorities."

"West Dorset District Council has given every appearance of wishing to develop Charles Street at any price."

He also denounced the development as "something that would be at home in Milton Keynes or Slough", adding: "Obviously this is the most monstrous thing that could happen to the town, and flies in the face of what the people of Dorchester want to do."

The final decision had not been made at the time of going to press. For a full up-to the minute account of the story's development read our online Weekender magazine at www.viewfromonline.co.uk.



PROTESTORS stand on the steps of County Hall in Dorchester to demonstrate against the council's plans for the Charles Street

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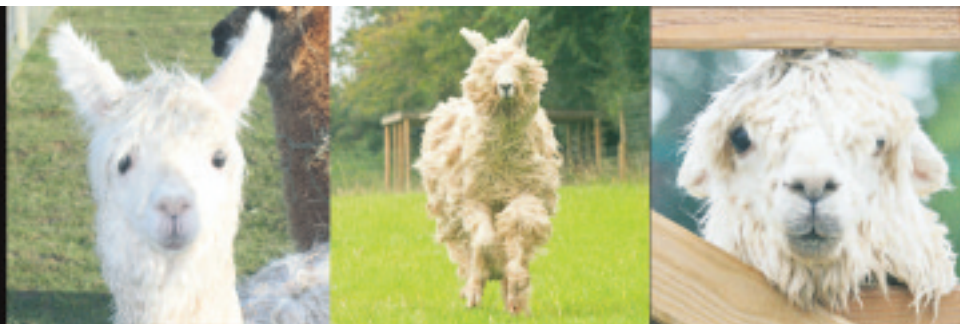
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CHARMOUTH photographer Anna Kindred is one of the many local artists exhibiting her work this week as part of the Lyme Regis Arts Fest 2010.

Anna spoke to View From Reporter Tom Glover whilst stewarding at the Lyme Regis Town Mill Gallery this week.

Anna's own work is on exhibit at her studio in The Street, Charmouth, which she shares with fellow photographer Jillian Hunt. Their studio will be open from Thursday to Sunday this week.

Anna moved to Charmouth 13 years ago after her first child was born and now lives in the village with her husband Ian and their two boys.

■ WHEN did you first start photography?

I started photography about seven or eight-years-ago. I went to Gill Elliott's course, a local photography tutor. She was the sort of inspiration I needed and she really got me going. She helped us to think about our photography in a different way.

■ HAD you always taken photographs?

I'd always taken snaps but when I had my children I thought I really wanted to be a bit more creative with my photography and I really enjoy it. This is my first outing into open studios and Arts Fest and I'm really enjoying it. It's been a wonderful experience.

■ WHAT inspires you?

The beautiful coastline. I like taking photographs of the children as well. I also like taking photographs of things that other people wouldn't take.

■ WHAT are the highlights of the festival for you?

Just meeting so many people and hearing all the lovely comments that they make about, not only my work, but other people's work too. It's been a really good way to network with other artists and we are going to be having an exhibition in here with another artist later on this year. Things just snowball and it's been fabulous really.

■ WHY does a small town like Lyme Regis produce so many good artists?



Well it would have to be the coastline that inspires people really. They say that in St Ives in Cornwall it's the light but there is something special about the coastline here that gets peoples juices flowing a bit.

■ HOW does it feel to first get appreciation for your work?

It's a wonderful feeling, it's really exciting. When you take photographs you look at it yourself and you won-

der if it's good or not. When somebody else appreciates what you've seen in the viewfinder it's really rewarding.

■ ARE there any photographers you take your inspiration from?

I like the old 1930s photographers. I think those old black and white photographs have a timeless quality. I do my own printing and developing and I just like the timelessness of black and white photography. There is something more instant with digital photography and that has its own excitement but I like all types. I've got a box brownie as well. You just get different feels and different looks, I like to bring out different emotions in a photograph.

■ WHAT was the last book you read, CD you listened to and film you watched?

I belong to the book club in Charmouth and we are currently reading "The Catcher in the Rye". The last book I read though was "The Maid of Buttermere" by Melvyn Bragg, which evokes a wonderful feeling about the Lake District.

The last CD was Sergio Mendes, he is a brazilian musician, I've always listened to that type of thing. The last film I watched was Toy Story 3 with the children.

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

It would have to be Marvin Gaye, he would be good company. Cecil Beaton the photographer and Gregory Peck.

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Hate crime victim receives top justice award

A HATE-CRIME victim from Dorchester who turned his experience into a tireless fight against racism has been recognised with a top accolade.

During the Dorset Justice Awards ceremony Khalique Miah was honoured for his Individual Contribution to Diversity and presented with the Overall Award for Outstanding Achievement in 2010.

Mr Miah, who was subjected to a racial attack, used the experience to channel his energy into creating a greater cultural understanding between the area's community.

Mr Miah worked with different communities in Dorset to arrange The One World Festival, which proved so successful it has become a regular event in Dorchester.

In Mr Miah's citation de-

livered by Chief Superintendent Gill Donnell MBE, she said: "Khalique's life changed after being a victim of a racist attack. Khalique had to deal with the inevitable police enquiry, the court case and seeing the assailants jailed.

"Khalique has given his time and energy solely in the pursuit of creating a greater understanding between people of different cultures."

Khalique was overwhelmed by his success.

He said: "As well as thanking Inspector Fry and Kris Hallett of Dorset Community Action, I would like to thank Alistair Chisholm for all his help. And I could not have achieved all of this without the help and support of my family, and their unwavering belief in me."

Kris Hallett from Dorset

By Paul Crompton

Community Action was also nominated and won the individual award for Engaging Local Communities.

Nominated by Inspector Fry of Dorchester Police, he said in his citation: "Every community needs a Kris Hallett.

"She is a person who works tirelessly for the community she serves, she does not take no for an answer, and will use all available contacts and resources to achieve her goal.

"She has been involved in a number of projects in the Dorchester area and is now starting work on projects in and around Sherborne."

Kris has worked on the Crossways Open Spaces Project, the Charlton

Down Youth Club, Dorchester Skate Park, the Owermoigne Youth Quest, and the West Knighton Youth Committee.

Kris said: "I was surprised, but very happy, to receive this award. I gain tremendous enjoyment in

helping people realise their dreams, and I am more than pleased to be able to showcase the work carried out by Dorset Community Action in this way."

The pride of Dorset's criminal justice system were recognised for their outstanding achievement

at the special ceremony at the Highcliffe Marriott Hotel on September 21st

Areas of work honoured included working with offenders, engaging the local community, tackling youth crime, volunteer year of the year, contribution to diversity and working with victims and witnesses.

John Wiseman, chair of the Dorset Criminal Justice Board, presented the seventeen award winning teams and individuals with their awards.

He said: "This award ceremony has given us the opportunity to recognise some of the committed and dedicated people that work and volunteer in our criminal justice system.

"The hard work and en-

thusiasm of our staff helps us to bring offenders to justice, care for victims and witnesses and work to rehabilitate offenders and reduce their likelihood of re-offending.

"Each of the recipients today and worthy winners who have gone the extra mile in their role and made a difference not only to victims but witnesses and potential offenders.

Illegal immigrants caught

THE clamp down on illegal immigrants in Dorchester continued with the arrest of another fast-food worker as the UK Border Agency swooped on the town.

Acting on intelligence, officers from the agency went to Peking Town, High East Street, Dorchester, where they arrested a 49-year-old Malaysian woman who was working illegally in the restaurant's kitchen.

The woman, whose visa had expired, was taken to Weymouth police station following the raid on September 23rd, where she was later released on immigration bail.

She must now report weekly to a local police station while arrangements are made to deport her.

In a separate incident a man was found hiding from agency officials in a cupboard when they raided Portland Spice, Easton Square, Portland.

A 32-year-old Bangladeshi man was found working illegally in the business's kitchen when officers entered the premises at 7.20pm on September 14th.

The man, who had overstayed his visa, tried to flee when officers arrived but was apprehended and taken to Weymouth police station before being transferred to immigration detention where he remains pending deportation.

Both Peking Town and Portland Spice are being issued with a civil penalty notice for employing an illegal worker.

If the employers are unable to prove they carried out the correct right-to-work checks on their staff, a fine of up to

£10,000 each will be imposed.

Damian Green, the Immigration Minister, said: "The Government has tasked the UK Border Agency with carrying out an intense period of enforcement activity over the summer. We are determined to make it harder than ever for illegal immigrants to come to the UK.

"Illegal immigration puts pressure on public services, local communities and legitimate businesses at a time when this country cannot afford it.

"That's why the UK Border Agency is working to cut out illegal employment, sham marriages, bogus colleges and organised traffickers, being used by foreign nationals to try and stay in the UK illegally."

Jane Farleigh, Regional Director of the UK Border Agency in the South West, added: "As this successful operation shows, my officers are carrying out frequent visits targeting illegal workers across Dorset.

"Our enforcement visits are always based on information received and we appeal to the public to let us know when they have information about suspected immigration offenders."

Employers unsure of the steps they need to take to avoid employing illegal workers can call the UK Border Agency's Employers Helpline on 0300 123 4699.

Anyone who suspects illegal workers are being employed at a business should contact Crimestoppers on 0800 555111 or visit www.ukba.homeoffice.gov.uk/report-immigration-crime.



■ KRIS Hallett and Khalique Miah are congratulated by Wally Gundry, Chairman of Dorchester Area Community Partnership

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Best Village winners revealed at presentation evening

THE winners of the 2010 Dorset Best Village Competition were revealed at a presentation evening at Furzebrook Village Hall, near Wareham, last Thursday.

The awards included the Best Kept Village organised and run by Dorset Community Action with major new sponsorship this year from Magna, Dorset's largest Housing Association.

There were also two new awards this year. The 'People's Project', won by Briantspuddle Community Shop, judged to have entered the best project involving local active people; the runner-up was Thornford Community Allotments Project.

The Environmental Champion winner was Frampton - the village judged to be doing the most 'Green' initiatives.

Judging of the 40 or so entries had gone on through the summer.

Competition organiser, Stan Wood, said: "The judges have been impressed by the villages taking part and many of them have achieved some extremely high marks."

"The benefits of this competition are to encourage community action in competing villages, to reach the high standards the

judges demand and then to be rewarded for those efforts."

Ian Bullock, chairman of Magna said: "We are pleased to be able to sponsor this competition because it complements our values. Villages are the lifeblood of our community."

"We encourage our residents to take a pride in where they live. We have a good track record in helping communities come together for the benefit of their local area and this competition is a great way of achieving that."

SELECTED WINNERS

● People's Project Award: Winner - Briantspuddle; Runner Up - Thornford.

● Environmental Champions Award: Frampton.

● BKV Previous Winners Small Village: Highly Commended - Frampton, Askerswell, Cattistock, Briantspuddle; Winner - Winterborne Zelston.

● BKV Previous Winners Large Village: Highly Commended - Child Okeford, Sturminster Marshall, Sixpenny Handley; Winner - Martinstown.

● BKV Hamlets Award: Highly Commended - Melcombe Bingham, Ansty, Beer Hackett, Aff-

puddle; Winner - Alton Pancras; Runner Up - Winterborne Steepleton.

● BKV Small Village Award: Highly Commended - Gussage All Saints, Tarrant Monkton, Dewlish, Studland, Osmington, Tincleton, Church Knowle; Third - Wootton Fitzpaine; Runner Up - Durweston; Winner - Shipton Gorge.

● BKV Large Village Award: Highly Commended - Iwerne Minster, Alderholt, Broadmayne, West Lulworth, Thornford; Tied Third - Winfrith, Pimperne; Runner Up - Burton Bradstock; Winner - Winterborne Kingston.

● BKV New Entrant (Highest Percentage Mark) - Winterborne Kingston.

● West Dorset District Council Special Environmental Awards: Crossways, Frampton.

● Winner of West Dorset Seat (Highest Marks West Dorset): Shipton Gorge.

● Hamlets Winner's Plaque: Alton Pancras.

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Communtiy groups benefit from war event proceeds



■ ORGANISATIONS gather to collect cheques from the proceeds raised from this year's Maiden Newton at War

A VILLAGE school is celebrating after receiving £4,000 from a wartime re-enactment event.

Maiden Newton at War handed out a total of £8,700 following the success of the weeknd event, which featuring a mammoth tank parade, explosive battles and a host of attractions.

And the committee has managed to keep several thousand pounds in its armoury for the next event in 2012.

Lots of village organisations – particularly those who had provided help on the weekend – received money, including the Friends of Greenford School, which provided the venue and bar staff.

The youth centre, the parish council, the fire station, the preschool and the senior football club all received £500.

Webbers Piece sheltered accommodation, the reserve football club, the youth football club and the allotment association all got £400, and the village hall, the play area, the Frome Valley Players, the youth club, the vicars' band Dogs Without Collars and Sus-trans received £100.

Maiden Newton at War chairman Andy Elliott said:

"We were delighted to be able to distribute the profits from Maiden Newton at War to so many local groups, all of whom were either nominated by our volunteers or contributed directly to the running of the event.

"Without the support of volunteers events such as ours could not take place.

"We are particularly pleased that we were able to donate £4,000 to the Friends of Greenford School who host this event for us.

"Maiden Newton at war is set to run again over the weekend of June 22nd to 24th 2012."

Some of the profits from this year have been set aside to help fund the 2012 event but the committee is seeking a main sponsor to make it even bigger and better.

Anyone interested should contact Mr Elliott on 07967 504716.

Mr Elliott added: "We would like to take this opportunity to thank the residents of Maiden Newton and Frome Vauchurch for joining in and making this possible and in particular the land owners that provided the battlefield, car parks and camp sites."

Care home residents walk for Alzheimer's charity

STAFF and residents from Cerne Abbas Care Home were joined by families and friends as they hit the streets of this picturesque Dorset village to take part in the Memory Walk 2010.

Organised by the Alzheimers Society who are leading the battle against dementia, it came together under the banner "fighting dementia every step of the way".

In bright sunshine the walkers left the care home, some walking, some in wheelchairs, and many accompanied by a wonderful assortment of dogs.

There was a shorter distance for those in wheelchairs and their carers, and a longer route for the more energetic and able bodied.

With balloons, banners and much shaking of tins, the walk made its way round the village of Cerne Abbas.

And determined to

make the most of the late summer sunshine, a barbecue was held in the garden with home-made burgers and hot-dogs.

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The military encampments were well set out and allowed glimpses into the lives of the soldiers and their families.

Families were cooking, eating, drinking, and carrying out chores exactly as they would have done over 200-years-ago.

Demonstrations included food smoking, with the opportunity to purchase some beef, venison or vegetarian jerky, fruity bits, hand-

By Anita Harries

made curds and smoked cheeses.

The Grumpy Old Charcoal Burner, a purveyor of wood and stuff, authentic tallow and beeswax candles, shoes and boots, firearms, swords, handmade jewellery, and Bernie the Bolt cloth merchant all plied their wares as people passed by.

And the more adventurous could have a go at sword drills and theatrical combat.

Crowds gathered to watch the many displays throughout the day.

Nelson's Navy Cutlass Drill, both Allied and French Drills, an Artillery Display, a Cavalry Skill at Arms display and a full blown battle all added to the excitement,

grabbing the attention of adults and children alike. Cannons were primed and fired, and for the more genteel there was even a demonstration of Regency dancing.

Inside the house was perhaps one of the highlights of the weekend, a fantastic model of the Battle of Waterloo with over 7,000 model soldiers covering an area of some 35ft by 10ft.

The indoor fair offered books, models, costumes, and a whole range of memorabilia from the Napoleonic Wars.

And the Sharpe Appreciation Society was in attendance for those devoted followers of the series, with Jason Salkey, alias Rifleman Harris, on hand to talk to fans and sign autographs.

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Fond farewell to Hardy tenants

TENNANTS living in the house once owned by Dorset author Thomas Hardy are preparing to move.

And to wish them a fond farewell, members of the Thomas Hardy Society have planned a celebratory send-off.

A former architect, Thomas Hardy designed his home Max Gate and lived there with his wife Emma until his death in 1928.

In 1994 the house was purchased by the National Trust with tenants Andrew and Marilyn Leah moving in shortly after.

Since then, the couple have opened the hall, drawing room, dining room and garden to the general public, welcoming thousands of Hardy fans over the years.

The Thomas Hardy Society are now preparing to say goodbye to Andrew and Marilyn after sixteen years. And a day of celebration has been planned for Saturday, October 9th to mark the occasion.

The day will begin with a walk around Abbotsbury, a joint venture with the Jurassic Coast Trust, which will be led by Sue Clarke and will begin at 10.30am.

This will be followed at 6pm by a tour of the Brewery Square Development in Dorchester under the guidance of founding director Andrew Wadsworth.

The day will end with a meal at Panini's Café on Weymouth Avenue at 7pm.

Following the meal there will be an opportunity to hear a past recording of Hardy's poetry read by a number of famous people.

Originally captured on vinyl 40-years-ago, the voices have now been transferred to CD and include Richard Burton, the poet C Day-Lewis, Ian Holm and Barbara Jefford.

Tickets for the day are £12, (£14 to non-members). They can be bought from the Dorset County Museum or by calling (013050 251501 or)01305) 837331.

Golden volunteer honoured

By Anita Harries

ONE dedicated volunteer at the Oxfam Shop in Dorchester has been honoured for 50 years service.

A special event was held at the shop to celebrate 94-year-old Enid Treneer's 50th year of volunteering.

MP for West Dorset, Oliver Letwin was invited to the shop to present Mrs Treneer with an Oxfam gold badge and certificate in honour of her hard work and dedication.

Angela Allen Manager at the Dorchester Oxfam shop said: "Enid enjoys her volunteering, as she meets lots of interesting people of all ages, both volunteers and shoppers.

"Oxfam encourages a very diverse team. We always welcome new volunteers."

Mrs Treneer said: "I love coming into the Oxfam shop to meet my friends.

"The work we do as volunteers makes a real difference to those who are in need, whether it is someone flooded out of their home in Pakistan or providing food and shelter for the homeless following the terrible earthquake in Haiti."

Volunteering jobs can include sorting and pricing items from books to bric-a-brac from videos to vintage clothes, serving in the shop or selling items through the recently introduced Oxfam online.

Hours can be arranged to suit your availability.

For further information contact Angela Allen Oxfam Shop Manager on tel (01305) 263590, or via e-mail oxfamshop4073@oxfam.org.uk.

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■ GOLDEN volunteer Enid Treneer receives her award from West Dorset MP Oliver Letwin



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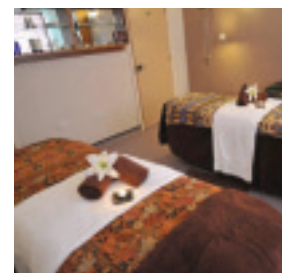
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THE Durnovaria Silver Band take part in the 2010 Bandstand Marathon

Strike up the band

DORCHESTER'S Durnovaria Silver Band took part in a marathon music event which saw bandstands across the country filled with the sound of the traditional brass band.

Organised by music development agency, Superact!, more than 70 bandstands took part in this year's Band-

stand Marathon, and although primarily aimed at traditional music it is by no means a condition of taking part.

In Dorchester's Borough Gardens, music rang out as the Durnovaria Silver Band took their place with people enjoying two hours of first class entertainment.

Mike becomes manager

A LONG serving member of staff at one of Dorchester's car dealerships has been promoted to manager.

After 22 years at Loders Volkswagen in Dorchester Mike Higgs has now been promoted to Manager of Loders Dorchester Service Centre.

Mr Higgs is moving from his position of After Sales Team Leader to head up the Dorchester Service Centre on London Road.

He said: "I have spent

22 happy years at Loders Volkswagen in Dorchester, but when the opportunity arose to head up the team at Loders Dorchester Service Centre I couldn't turn it down.

"This is a fantastic opportunity and is totally different from the type of dealership operation I have previously been involved with.

"I am really looking forward to working with everyone here and making sure we continue to provide the very best lev-

els of customer care and service that Loders Motor Group stands for."

Brian Keene, Loders Motor Group Managing Director said: "Loders Dorchester Service Centre is a very important part of our business and we know it's in safe hands with Mike. He has done a fantastic job over the years at Loders Volkswagen in Dorchester, and his consistent hard work and professionalism makes him the perfect man for the job."



NEW manager of Loders Dorchester Service Centre, Mike Higgs

Dorchester photographer is short-listed for national award

A DORCHESTER photographer has made it to the finals of a national photography competition.

The Master Photographer Association has unveiled the shortlist in the 2010 Master Photography Awards and professional photographer, Greg Cameron Day has been selected.

Mr Day's photograph will join others from across the world that will adorn the

"Wall of Fame" at the forthcoming awards dinner and presentation ceremony that will take place on Sunday, October 17th at the Hilton Metropole in Birmingham.

The overall "Master Photographer of the Year" will be chosen from these short-listed entries.

The Master Photography Awards are the most prestigious awards for photography in the UK and feature the cream of today's

photographic talent. Run by the Master Photographers Association, the awards are open to professional photographers from all over the world.

Mr Day said: "I feel very excited about being in the finals and extremely proud that my image was selected by the judges.

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Russian choir return

THE Russian Chamber Choir will be making a return visit to Dorchester.

Saturday, October 2nd will see the choir performing in St Mary's Church. Under the direction of the Siberian born Jurij Maruk they will perform a programme of 17th – 20th century European choral music together with various arrangements of Russian folk songs.

Each member of the choir has studied at the St Petersburg Conservatoire in Russia and is an accomplished soloist in his own right.

Jurij Maruk himself has led the Novosibirsk Chamber Choir, the Wladimir Choir from Moscow, the Marininski Theatre Sacred Music Choir, and the St Petersburg Radio and Television Choir.

He began his musical training under Professor Boris Pewsner at the Novosibirsk State Conservatoire, studying there from 1980 – 1985.

And among the singers in the choir is a gentleman called Anatoli Artamonov, their Basso Profundo, one of only two singers in St Petersburg able to create the depth of bass sound which so distinguishes Russian Choirs.

"This will be the choir's second visit to the county town, and we are delighted to welcome them again this year," said John Lock, Director of Music at St Mary's.

During their stay in this country they will be performing in cathedrals, abbeys, castles and some of the larger parish churches, bringing their own particular brand of music to hundreds of people.

Tickets for the Saturday evening performance in St Mary's, commencing at 7.30pm, cost £10 for adults and £5 for students, and can be obtained from Harmony Music in Dorchester or on the door.

On Sunday, October 3rd, the choir will take part in a special celebration of the Eucharist at St Mary's, led by the Rector of Dorchester Canon Harold Stephens, at 9.45am.



■ MICK and Mary Owers, Barbara Aslin, and Mick Lambert celebrate in style at the Colliton Club, Dorchester

Celebrating the 'big ones' in style

PEOPLE choose many different ways in which to celebrate land mark birthdays.

Some hide away in a corner until it is all over. Others may embark on a world cruise, climb a mountain, swim with dolphins or throw themselves out of a plane.

However, four friends from Dorchester, who have celebrated their last three "big ones" - their 40th, 50th, and 60th - together and continued the trend when they held their 70th birthday party in the Colliton Club, Dorchester.

But these big hearted friends - Barbara Aslin, Mick Lambert, and Mary and Mick Owers - decided that countless presents

By Anita Harries

they either didn't want, didn't need or probably had anyway, were not for them.

Instead, they asked family and friends who came along to party late into the night, to make a donation to their chosen charities, as they have done for the last 30 years.

Help for Heroes and the Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance will be overjoyed that these four generous folk have reached, and celebrated, their 70th birthday.

Cycle challenge for Starlight

A FORMER Thomas Hardy student has got on her bike to cycle across Europe raising money for charity.

Alice Williams, 25, from Broadmayne, near Dorchester, has taken up the challenge with friends, Hazel Learner and Philippa Colby to raise money for the Starlight Children's Foundation, which supports children with terminal illnesses.

The trio will be cycling from the northernmost point of Norway to the southernmost point of Sicily - a total distance of 4,500 miles, which they hope to complete in under three months.

They are following the Eurovelo Route 7 and are carrying all their own equipment, including tents and stoves, doing their own repairs, and have no support vehicles or guides.

The cycle, which began on July 21st, is now in full swing, with the trio having covered over half the distance already.

Alice said: "I've been cycling for work during the last couple of years, which is how I became interested in the idea of a long distance trip across Europe. It's great to cycle many miles every day and actually move forward rather than just

going round in circles in the city. We've covered over 2,000 miles in five weeks so we are confident about hitting the alps soon.

"We wanted to support Starlight because both Hazel and Philippa have worked in hospitals, as a doctor and occupational therapist respectively, and they both have first hand experience of how beneficial it can be for sick children to have some happiness and distraction through hospital entertainment and special wishes. It is a wonderful charity and we are really proud to support its valuable work through our efforts."

Alice, Hazel and Philippa are hoping to raise £1 for Starlight for every one of the 4,500 miles cycled on the grueling journey.

If you would like to make a donation, you can sponsor them at: www.virginmoneygiving.com/team/cyclingsandwichladieshttp.

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■ THE cycling trio on their European adventure



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Hardy exhibition opens at museum

A NEW exhibition focusing on Dorset's most famous author will be opening in the county museum, Dorchester, next month.

"Thomas Hardy on Stage and Screen" opens at Dorset County Museum on Monday, October 11th. This new exhibition examines the author's relationship with dramatic adaptations of his novels and stories for the stage, screen and TV.

The exhibition centres on Hardy's work with the Hardy Players, an amateur dramatic group which dramatised and staged his works between 1908 and 1924.

Earlier this year Dorset County Museum acquired a unique collection of documents from the Hardy Players which were used in bring-

ing Hardy's work to a public audience.

This new exhibition traces the development of the Hardy Players, the production of their plays in Dorchester, Weymouth and London and features some of the costumes they wore.

As well as the theatrical productions, there have been many adaptations of Hardy's work for film and television, some of which have been shot in the area and feature local landmarks.

Posters, photographs and film clips familiar to many are displayed alongside long-lost footage of some of the earliest of Hardy film adaptations.

The exhibition will also tell the

story of the New Hardy Players, inspired by Norrie Woodhall, the last of the original Hardy Players and sister of their star performer, Gertrude Bugler.

Formed in 2005 to celebrate Norrie's 100th birthday, The New Hardy Players have now brought these plays to a new 21st century audience in Dorset.

The exhibition is part of a larger project, Hardy's Wessex Sprung to Life, which is being funded by a grant from the Heritage Lottery Fund. It will be the precursor to a permanent exhibition in the Writers Gallery of Dorset County Museum.

The exhibition runs until 11 December 2010.

Parkinson's walk raises £2,500



WALKERS took part in an 11 mile hike for Parkinson's UK including Parkinson's nurse Liza Villanueva

A GROUP of hikers, including a nurse from Dorset County Hospital, have trekked 11 miles along the Jurassic Coast to raise money for Parkinson's Disease. A total of 67 people walked 11 miles from Lyme Regis to Burton Bradstock to raise funds for Parkinson's UK. The team faced steep climbs including Golden Cap, the highest peak on the South coast of England.

After ascending the peak, Regional Fundraiser for Parkinson's UK Jean Almond, received a donation of £20 from some holiday makers who wanted to support the walkers.

Jean said: "At 626 feet up this was certainly the highest place where I have received a donation to help people with Parkinson's."

"I had to hold on to it tightly as it was very windy at the top of Golden Cap."

"Parkinson's UK is totally dependent on voluntary donations so we are hugely grateful to all of our walkers and the people who have sponsored them."

Among the walkers on Saturday were local Parkin-

son's Disease Nurse Specialists Liza Villanueva, based at Dorset County Hospital, and Alison Bush from Poole Hospital, who were keen to raise funds and awareness of Parkinson's disease.

So far the walk has raised £2,500.

Paul Jackson-Clark, Director of Fundraising at Parkinson's UK, said: "Taking part in this event is a fantastic way to raise vital funds to support our work in the South West."

"As the UK's Parkinson's support and research charity we're leading the work to find a cure, and we're closer than ever. But our work is totally dependent on donations."

"We are incredibly grateful to all of the walkers taking part. I hope the event will encourage others to get involved and support people in their community who are living with Parkinson's disease."

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Parents' support for lifesaving unit

TWELVE months ago Luke May's chances of surviving a life saving operation hung in the balance.

Luke was only six weeks old when he fell critically ill with a congenital diaphragmatic hernia and was admitted to the Paediatric Intensive Care Unit (PICU) at Southampton General Hospital in June 2009.

The condition, which can be fatal, affects one in 5,000 babies and is normally diagnosed at or before birth, and it took all the expertise of the staff on PICU to save his life during emergency surgery.

Eight weeks later he underwent another operation to remove his right lung crushed by his bowel which led to the emergency. It is believed that no child so young had survived such an operation, but with the skills of the surgeons and the commitment of the PICU staff, Luke did survive.

For 11 months, in which he had another ten major operations, Luke was cared and supported by the doctors and nurses of PICU, and in May this year, just after his first birthday, he finally returned to his home in Bridport.

Although he still needs constant care, he is learning to live the life of a normal child at home with his family.

Last year his uncle, Dan, took part in the Great South Run in Portsmouth in aid of the unit that

saved his nephew's life and raised over £3,000, and, this year, his parents Julia and Julian will be looking to raise more money for PICU when they take part in the event.

Uncle Dan will also be running again to show his support.

Mum Julia said: "Words cannot express our thanks to everyone at PICU for saving Luke's life. Their dedication, skill and commitment were outstanding, and we are so grateful to them for what they have done."

"Over the course of the 11 months he was in hospital we saw so many other children that were admitted to the unit with serious medical problems, and every member of the staff regardless of the situation were committed to each and everyone, and although our efforts are so small in comparison to theirs, the least we can do is to raise some money to help fund the unit for other parents."

"Any child needing intensive care in the West Dorset area would be treated at Southampton General Hospital so it is a very worthwhile charity to support."

"Until you have been in the position we were, you cannot comprehend what is involved and how much it costs. There is still some way to go before Luke makes a full recovery, but we invite anybody, regardless of the amount, to help give other children the chance

Luke has had through PICU's dedication."

PICU is the regional centre for the South of England, and one of only nine tertiary care centres in the UK. This means that any child needing intensive care in the south of England would be likely to receive treatment there.

As there are only 11 purpose built bed spaces, the unit can become full quite quickly. More than 700 children are admitted each year, many from A & E departments across the region or following major surgery. Children from newborn to 17 years are cared for in the specialist unit. This may be due to massive trauma following a road traffic accident, or other serious illnesses, or as a result of serious heart disease in tiny babies.

The unit encourages family centred care by incorporating the family in the care of their child, and providing family accommodation to help the families cope with the trauma of their child being admitted to the unit.

Running such a service requires high standards of care, and this requires frequent investment. The charity, Friends of PICU, aims to support this work by helping to purchase new life saving equipment, as well as toys, baby equipment and in the near future a new ambulance.

The average cost of a night on the ward before any medical interven-

tion is £1500 whilst the incubator that Luke first stayed in cost £75,000; so costs are very high!

The Great South Run takes place over ten miles on Sunday, October 24th around the city streets and has

attracted 23,000 runners including some of the world's top athletes and a host of celebrities.

If you would like to support PICU then please log onto Luke's own website www.lukeslife.co.uk

where you can read more about Luke and follow a link where you can make a donation to PICU.

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The average score this year was 32.6 which is equivalent to three A-grades at A level.

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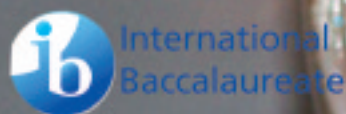
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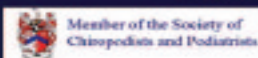


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Carnival success celebrated



■ MARGARET Morrissey receives the trophy for the best Children's Float on behalf of St George's Sunday School, from Mayor of Dorchester Councillor Leslie Phillips

DORCHESTER Round Table celebrated another record breaking carnival at their presentation evening, distributing proceeds from the event to around 50 local charitable organisations.

This year's event, sponsored for the fifth year running by Magna Housing Association, raised more than £7,000 for worthwhile causes in and around the county town.

June's procession, held in brilliant sunshine and watched by a bumper crowd, was made up of more than 50 floats and walking entries, making it one of the biggest seen in recent years.

And this year, for the first time ever, it was preceded by the memorable roar of over 40 tanks and other 1940s military vehicles, the like of which had not been seen on the streets of Dorchester since the lead-up to D-Day.

Dorchester Round Table Carnival Chairman, Ellis Ford, said: "It was fantastic that we

were able to team up with the Armour and Embarkation group and the organisers of Maiden Newton at War.

"The tanks in particular were quite a sight. The carnival that followed once again highlighted the excellent support and effort the local community gives to the carnival.

"We are delighted to be able to reward those who entered with a share of the money raised to their nominated charities.

"I'd like to say a special thank you to our main sponsors, Magna Housing Association, and to everyone else who supported the day."

The presentation of cheques was held at Magna Housing Association's offices in Dorchester.

The Mayor of Dorchester, Councillor Leslie Phillips, and Magna board member Anne-Marie Vincent handed out the cheques.

Among the beneficiaries were numerous local youth and sporting groups, schools and pre-schools, and charities such as the Children's Society and the Dorchester Opportunity Group.

Trophies were also presented to the winners of the four classes in the procession.

Castle View Nursing Home took the honours in the Commercial Class,



■ 2010 Carnival Chairman Ellis Ford presents the overall Procession Trophy to Matt Smith of the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust

By Anita Harries

while the best Non-commercial Float was won by the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

St George's Sunday School took first place in the Children's Float, and the best children's walking entry was judged to be the Kaleidoscope Kids Club.

The overall Procession Trophy went to the Weldmar Hospicecare Trust.

Anne-Marie Vincent said: "Magna were

thrilled to have been involved in the carnival once again.

"Working with communities is very important to us and this is one of the ways we are able to help many community groups.

"We wish the Round Table all the best for next year's carnival."

During the evening guests were invited to vote for the theme for next year's carnival.

The themes have proved very popular and the Round Table once again decided to let those who had taken part choose the topic for 2011.

At the end of the evening the votes were counted and it fell to next year's carnival chairman, John Palmer, to announce that the most popular choice was Villains and Heroes.

The procession will be held on Saturday, 18th June 2011.

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◆ **Beaminster 1st XI 2010/2011** | Back row: left to right: Thomas Fletcher, Will Allen, Sam Crocker, Adam Herring, Dean Newman, Dean Hyett, Richard Runyard, Chris Park Front row: left to right: Sam Beaton, Matt Tolman, Dave Penn, Shaun Annetts (Manager), Murray Legg (Captain), Ben Ward, Chris Rowsell.

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- In 1950 Beaminster FC's first game in senior football on their new ground at the Memorial Playing Fields.

- In 1979-80 Beaminster FC win the Perry Street Premier League and their Reserves win Division 1.

- In 1990 Beaminster FC enter the Dorset League and are placed in Division 1. The Reserve side stay in the Perry Street League.

- In season 1991-92 Beaminster FC are relegated to Division 2 and just miss out on promotion in season 1992-93.

- In season 1993-94 Beaminster FC finish runners up and win the Dorset Intermediate Cup and in season 1997-98 Beaminster FC win their highest honour so far the Dorset Senior Trophy at Bridport FC.

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◆ Pictures from Beaminster Reserves 6-1 win over Pymore. Photos by Stuart Broom



◆ Beaminster Reserves pictured before their recent 6-1 victory over Pymore | Back row, from left: Tom Cowie, Ross Pickett, Adam Butcher, Mark Woodley, Pete Stone, Mark Carstairs, Richie Middleton (captain), Robin Ormsby (player-manager)
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The bread is made with a combination of white flour, whole-wheat flour and rye flour, water, leavening and salt.

For centuries, French villages had communal ovens where the residents would bring their dough to be baked and the

miches weighed from four to as much as 12 pounds. Such loaves would feed a family for days or weeks until the next baking day.

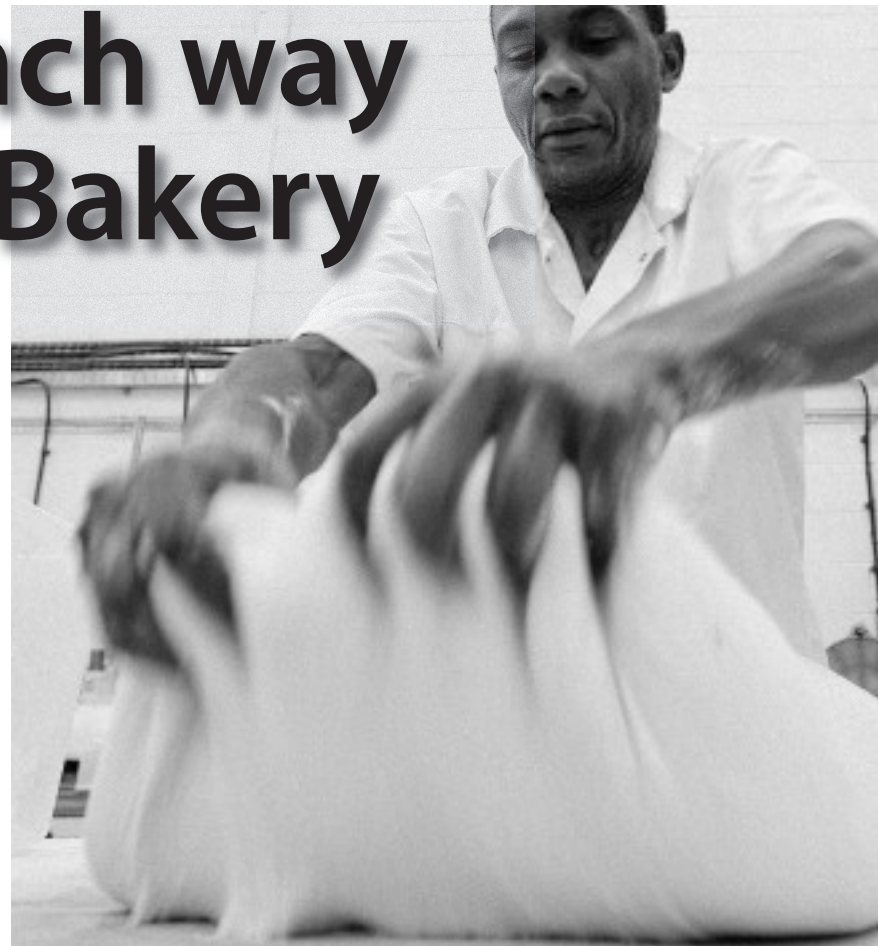
Pain du Campagne has been introduced to the already extensive range of breads at the Town Mill Bakery in Coombe Street by French master baker Jorge Fernandez Picon.

Jorge was born in Tiassale on the Ivory Coast in 1972. At the age of two, he and his mother moved to the Languedoc-Roussillon region of France to a small village on the outskirts of Montpellier. It was there that Jorge's mother met Boni, the local baker who later became Jorge's stepfather. Jorge grew up in the bakery and gained a passion for baking at a young age. Unlike

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Jorge still maintains a close connection with his French baking roots, regularly returning to his stepfather's bakery to help out and to ensure that he never loses the traditional baking skills that form an integral part of the baker he is today.



◆ MASTER baker Jorge Fernandez Picon making Pain de Campagne at the Town Mill Bakery in Coombe Street, Lyme Regis

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Pain de Campagne ("country bread") is typically a large round loaf. For centuries, French villages had communal ovens where the townsfolk would bring their dough to be baked, and the miches weighed as much as twelve pounds. Such large loaves would feed a family for days or even weeks.

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Mr Blackburn is extremely pleased with the growth of his practice and says that Dorchester has been very supportive of his new business. Every-

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The retail side of the business is looked after by Anne and Clara, and also benefits from the experience and knowledge for some enthusiastic experts. Between

them they will help you find the perfect piece. Quality is top priority, and with new and antique jewellery on display you are bound to find exactly what you are looking for. If you are looking for a truly individual piece they can make it for you, including gem set and wedding rings. The shop boasts watches by Rolex, Omega and Vacheron many of which are reconditioned so are below the retail price; as well as rings for all occasions, necklaces, bracelets, clocks, barometers and much more.

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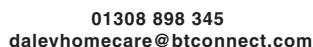


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*Plus our weekly music,
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View 2 Music

Touching from
a distance...

TO SOME it might sound avidly morbid, to others a crushing bore, but to the group of "View Fromers" who made the journey to the North West at the weekend, it was a fascinating insight into an area that has produced some of the most influential and iconic bands of the last 30-odd years, **writes JAMES COLES.**

We joined Inspiral Carpets drummer Craig Gill for one of his Manchester Music Tours, asking for a special emphasis to be put on places associated with seminal bands Joy Division and The Smiths. Neither are the jolliest of bands, at least lyrically, but both to this day - years after they disbanded - attract armies of loyal followers.

The affable Craig, who can't help but be a name dropper having had first hand experience of working with many of the big names of the Manchester music scene, has been a member of the Inspirals since the band first formed in the early 1980s.

He is more than qualified to be offering such a tour. Noel Gallagher worked as a roadie for Craig's band before finding fame with Oasis, and - as well as being a drummer - was also a resident DJ at Manchester super-club, The Hacienda. And it was at The Hacienda that our tour began.

The famous club, now the site of a new apartment block, closed in 1997 after a series of gang related and security problems, which meant it was totally relying on alcohol sales to try and turn a profit. But its place in music history is assured, with the club having hosted early gigs by the likes of The Smiths to even Madonna.

Originally conceived by New Order manager Rob Gretton and largely funded by the band's label, Factory Records, label boss Tony Wilson and New Order themselves, the club was the first in the country to play house music and a key-player in the whole acid house and 'Madchester' scenes.

Our whistle-stop tour continued with a visit to Smiths frontman Morrissey's former Stretford home where, many years ago, a young Johnny Marr knocked on the door in the hope of forming a band with the introverted young man who lived there.

Just a little further along the King's Road is the iron bridge mentioned in the The Smiths' song 'Still Ill': "Under the iron bridge we kissed / And although I ended up with sore lips / It just wasn't like the old days anymore." We stopped off for an obvious photo opportunity.

Other places of interest to Smiths fans we visited included the gates to Southern Cemetery in Chorlton-cum-Hardy (the inspiration to the song 'Cemetery Gates' from *The Queen Is Dead*) and Strangeways Prison in the city centre (from where the band took the name for their 1987 record, *Strangeways, Here We Come*).

But the highlight was a tour of Salford Lads Club, on Coronation Street in Salford, outside which The Smiths were famously photographed at the peak of their success. At first the club tried to disassociate itself from the band but has since learnt to embrace it, even devoting a room as a shrine to Morrissey and his former band.

The club was originally opened in 1903, and since then has been organising recreational activities for the youth in the tough, inner city area of Ordsall. Club worker and local artist Leslie Holmes conducted the tour, which showed to us just how important clubs like this one still are, especially in the country's urban areas.

The Joy Division part of the main tour involved travelling some miles out of the city, with stop-offs in Stockport (the home of Strawberry Studios, where Joy Division cut their debut album *Unknown Pleasures*) and further afield in Macclesfield, Cheshire, to visit frontman Ian Curtis' final home and the memorial stone to him in the grounds of the local crematorium.

On our journey back into the city we stopped off on Palatine Road to see the site of Factory Records' first offices and in Hulme, where Factory began as a club night - some time before the idea of a record label was mooted - at The Russell Club on Royce Road.

There was still time for us to recreate the famous shot of Joy Division on the bridge over Princess Parkway (to go with our earlier effort replicating The Smiths' shot outside Salford Lads Club) before the tour drew to a close.

● As well as Joy Division and Oasis, Craig Gill also offers general Manchester music tours as well as one devoted just to Oasis. If you're interested in going on a tour, Craig runs them for large and small parties and you can find out more by visiting www.manchestermusictours.com



The memorial to Ian Curtis at Macclesfield Crematorium

MAD do
Madness

AWARD-winning theatre group Marvellous Amateur Dramatics (MAD) have announced they will be coming to Bridport's Electric Palace for their next show - the Madness musical "Our House".

The Charmouth-based group, who won the NODA award for excellence for their debut show "Summer Holiday", will hold auditions next month before staging the show in Spring 2011.

The group's first show was performed at Axminster Guildhall but will this year re-locate to Bridport to reach a larger audience and to cater for its existing members.

The Olivier award winning musical "Our House" follows the story of London lad Joe Casey who, on his sixteenth birthday, has to make a split decision. The musical then tracks both possible paths of Joe's life after that fateful night.

The show features everyone's favourite Madness numbers including "It Must Be Love", "Baggy Trousers" and "House of Fun".

A full read-through of the script will be held on Sunday, October 3rd at Charmouth Village Hall from 11am to 3pm. Auditions will be on Sunday, October 10th, in both Charmouth and Bridport. The Charmouth auditions will be from 10am to 12:30pm at the village hall. Bridport auditions will be at the Bridport Youth Club from 1.30pm to 4pm. Both events are open to all ages and abilities. For more information visit www.marvellousamdram.co.uk.



LET US TAKE YOU FOR A RIDE | The boys convince the girls to join them on the bus in a scene from *Summer Holiday*

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THE life and work of West Dorset Troubadour Fin Gunn will be celebrated at Bridport Arts Centre this Friday (October 1st).

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As an artist Fin followed

in the footsteps of folk singers down the ages, influenced by the environment, country life and a wide range of music whilst in his words "just quietly getting on with it". A singer-songwriter and instrumentalist, he played the guitar, banjo, fiddle, bouzouki and various other string instruments.

Fin was known for producing raw blues, ballads, racing jigs and reels and

delicately gentle waltzes.

During his performing years Fin worked with a wide spectrum of musicians in projects and bands. Performing with Dr Burkes, Kiss the Fish, Tripping Upstairs, Venice Rhymers I and II, Up and Running, Attic Birds, Murphy's Law and Attica, to name just a few.

Tickets for the event are £10 and are available from the Bridport Arts Centre box office.

Jazz Club at the Woodmead Halls

THE Lyme Jazz Club will be held on Sunday afternoons throughout the winter at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis. The club's aim is to promote mainly modern and swing music for musicians in the area.

The club is an opportunity for both young and senior musicians to come and play together and share their knowledge, tips and to perform in a jam session format with an all in big band to round of the afternoon. The club will provide a platform for musicians to 'jam' outside their usual playing situation.

The music will range from Miller and Mulligan to Mingus and Quincy Jones. Entrance will be £3 for all musicians and guests with free tea and coffee.

The Halls offer an excellent sound system, large hall and two other rooms for practice. There is ample parking available.

So if you play piano/keyboard, drums, sax, trumpet, trombone or R and B guitar, come on down to Woodmead Halls on Sunday, October 3rd from 1pm to 4pm.

For more details call Gerald Gibbs on 01297 443796 or 07780 731918.

Musical event in aid of Richard Ely Trust

PUPILS from the primary and secondary schools in the Bridport and Beaminster area have been invited to contribute musical items for a concert to be held at Salway Ash Village Hall on Friday, October 8th, starting at 7pm.

This is a fund-raising event for the Richard Ely Trust for Young Musicians which supports young people up to the age of 21 in Dorset, Bournemouth and Poole when there are difficulties in covering the finance needed for musical activities such as the purchase of instru-

ments, the cost of music tuition or music courses. It is hoped that Richard Ely will be present at the concert and will talk about the work of the Trust.

Refreshments will be served during the interval. There will be no charge for admission but the audience will be invited to contribute generously at the end of the concert.

Your support at this event will be much appreciated. For more information contact 01308 456297 or 01308 423078.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

"ODE to the Countryside" is the title of a new book of poems recently published by The National Trust. It is an illustrated anthology with over a hundred poems about the countryside from more than fifty poets. The selection includes new and old, well-known and not-so-well-known verses. As a taster, I have picked out three poems I hope you will like and present them here in chronological order. The first one is by Thomas Sackville (1536-1608)

At Midnight

Midnight was come, and every vital thing
With sweet sound sleep their weary limbs did rest,
The beasts were still, the little birds that sing,
Now sweetly slept beside their mother's breast,
The old and all well shrouded in their nest;
The waters calm, the cruel seas did cease,
The woods, the fields, and all things held their peace.

The golden stars were whirl'd amid their race,
And on the earth did with their twinkling light,
When each thing nestled in his resting place,
Forget day's pain with pleasures of the night;
The hare had not the greedy hounds in sight,
The fearful deer of death stood not in doubt,
The partridge dreamt not of the falcon's foot.

WHO would not wish for 'The Quiet Life' - 'in health of body, peace of mind' - as described in this classic poem by Alexander Pope (1688-1744)?

The Quiet Life

Happy the man whose wish and care
A few paternal acres bound,
Content to breathe the native air
In his own ground.

Whose herds with milk, whose fields with bread,
Whose flocks supply him with attire,
Whose trees in summer yield him shade,
In winter fire.

Blest who can unconcern'dly find
Hours, days and years slide soft away,
In health of body, peace of mind,
Quiet by day.

Sound sleep by night; study and ease,
Together mixt; sweet recreation;
And innocence, which most does please
With meditation.

Thus let me live, unseen, unknown,
Thus unlamented let me die,
Steal from the world, and not a stone
Tell where I lie.

And to bring us into the 20th Century, a poem from John Betjeman (1906-1984). The beauty of Dorset is that we not only have the countryside, we also have the sea.

Winter Seascapes

The sea runs back against itself
With scarcely time for breaking wave

To cannonade a slaty shelf
And thunder under in a cave

Before the next can fully burst,
The headwind, blowing harder still,
Smooths it to what it was at first -
A slowly rolling water hill.

Against the breeze the breakers haste,
Against the tide their ridges run
And all the sea's a dappled waste
Criss-crossing underneath the sun.

Far down the beach the ripples drag
Blown backward, roaring from the shore,
And wailing gull and shrieking shag
Alone can pierce the ocean roar.

Unheard, a mongrel hound gives tongue,
Unheard are shouts of little boys:
What chance has any inland lung
Against this multi-water noise?

Here, where the cliffs alone prevail
I stand exultant, neutral, free,
And from the cushion of the gale
Behold a huge consoling sea.

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedial@pemedial.co.uk

An acrobatic love story

SO and So Circus Theatre bring the beautiful, touching and often thrilling story of Frank and Evie, two vaudeville performers who fell in love in the summer of 1932, to the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis. The show is directed by Kristine Landon-Smith (artistic director, Tamasha Theatre), whose previous credits include East is East (National Theatre), and Wuthering Heights (The Lyric).

Described as "Outstanding" by The Observer and "Entertaining, poignant, funny and clever" by The Stage, The Hot Dots begins

when Frank – a laid back, happy go lucky performer – realises he has to share the limelight with the fame hungry Evie. Despite the initial dressing room tension the pair gradually realise that together they can create something really spectacular. The onstage chemistry soon spreads in to the dressing room, and so begins a beautiful romance. As their fame spreads, the theatre they are in for the summer becomes too small for Evie's ego and it becomes clear that something will have to give – but what?

As well as the stunning acrobatic displays, the show maintains a subtlety of emotion throughout, never opting for the obvious. If you thought acrobatics was performed by lycra-clad troupes to thumping music,



AMAZING ACROBATICS | So and So Theatre's The Hot Dots

think again. This is acrobatics for the 21st century, and will leave you questioning what you previously thought was possible.

So and So's unique style and jaw dropping performances makes The Hot Dots a show like no other. If you want to laugh, if you want to cry, but most of all, if you like your entertainment to keep you on the edge of your seat, then this is the show you have been waiting for.

The Hot Dots will be at the Marine Theatre on Thursday, October 7th from 8pm. Tickets cost £11.50, £9.50 for concessions and are available from the box office on 01297 442138 or on the door.

Visit www.marinetheatre.com for more details.

Bridport Leisure Centre changing rooms - now open!

IN just under 20 weeks the work has been carried out to an unbelievably high standard to totally revamp the much needed Dryside Changing Rooms at Bridport Leisure Centre.

Bridport Leisure Centre has made these improvements to its Dryside Changing Rooms with the support from Sport England, Rugby Football Union, England Credit Board, Dorset County Council and West Dorset District Council.

The £1/2 million programme in-

cludes brand new changing facilities for teams playing outdoor sports, and a total refurbishment of its Dryside Changing Rooms predominately used by Gym users, Squash and Racket Ball players and customers using the Sports Hall Activities.

Work on the refurbishment was carried out by a number of local suppliers to keep the business within the heart of the community. CG Fry & Son as the main building contractor, AP Chant as the mechanical and electrical (M&E) contractor, JM Architecture overseeing the whole of the project, and last but not least local tile specialist firm New Image supplying the tiles – and there are quite a few!

The Changing Rooms include underfloor heating, sensor aerated showers (to produce good water flow), eco-friendly sensor taps, wood veneer lockers, media screen TV's,

LED mirror lighting and so much more – they are just fabulous and now you can shower in real style!

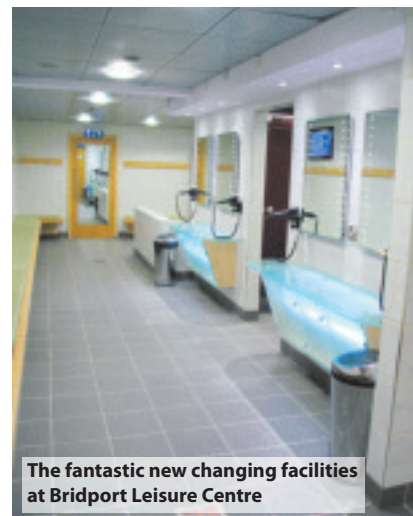
Nick Neale, General Manager said "I hope the new look Changing Rooms will provide a much better environment to get changed whilst using our facilities"

More exciting news...

Bridport Leisure Centre have now secured funding from the Social Enterprise Investment Fund to build a double storey Studio extension as an annexe to the Fitness Suite (with separate downstairs entrance from the lobby area leading to the Squash Courts).

Work will start on this next stage of capital development in the next two weeks. This build will provide dedicated areas for spinning (Studio Cycle classes), Yoga, Pilates, Martial Arts, Simply Active sessions, 'Kinesis' (Technogym's latest cable management weight training system), GP Referrals and other Health & Well-Being type of sessions and activities.

If anyone is interested in finding out more about our facilities contact Reception on 01308 427464 for more information or visit our website www.bridportleisure.com



MARINE theatre

LYME REGIS

LymeLit Night:

See Lyme's literary heritage literally brought alive!

Meet famous characters created when their authors visited our famous seaside town! As part of Lyme Regis Artsfest Week, LymeLit Productions presents an evening celebrating Lyme's literary and historical past, with a mixed bag of poetry, comedy and theatre.

Friday 1st October, 7.30pm
£5 adults
£4 children

Tangram Theatre:

THE ORIGIN OF SPECIES

"Witty, clever, absurd... comic genius... grown ups will love it, kids will adore it. A gem." Broadway Baby

Packed with big ideas, terrible puns, brilliant physical comedy and six cracking original songs, The Origin Of Species tells the story of how Charles Darwin discovered the secrets of evolution, and why it took him 20 years to publish his ideas.

Saturday 2nd October, 8pm
£11.50 (£9.50 concessions)

Box Office: Lyme Regis TIC 01297 442138
or buy online at www.marinetheatre.com

Did you know...

Bridport Leisure Centre offers a wide range of recreational facilities and activities to suit everyone's needs with a view to improving health and quality of life.

Facilities and activities at Bridport Leisure Centre include the following:

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Reynolds rules in
claustro-thriller

CLAUSTROPHOBIC thriller *Buried*¹⁵ sees Ryan Reynolds in the lead role as US contractor Paul Conroy, working in Iraq.

After a brutal attack by Iraqi locals, Paul wakes to find himself buried underground with only a lighter and a mobile phone. He faces a race against time to uncover who put him there, why they did it, and how to get out of the coffin alive.

Released Wednesday, September 29th.

BURIED ALIVE | Ryan Reynolds plays Paul Conroy in the superb thriller, *Buried*.



DIRECTED by Nigel Cole (Calendar Girls) *Made In Dagenham*¹⁵ tells the tale of the 187 women that worked at the Ford Motor companies Dagenham factory - and their struggle to earn equal rights and pay with the 55,000 male workers at the factory.

Set in 1968, the economy was used to frequent union uprisings and strikes - but this was the first time that it was the women upholsterers who sewed car seat covers that took the initiative. After being "downgraded" to a non-skilled status - the women rose as one to walk out, in an action that brought them into direct conflict with the management, their own unions and their own husbands, and eventually brought the Ford motor company to it's knees

Rita O'Grady (Sally Hawkins), a shy, pleasant worker working in sweat shop conditions, found her voice when asked to stand up for the women's views, and gradually became more and more empowered as the rest of the women stood behind her in a crusade that became synonymous with equal rights

As well as Sally Hawkins, there are some strong performances by other members of the cast - specifically, Bob Hoskins as Albert, Miranda Richardson as an exuberant Barbra Castle, Bond-girl Rosamund Pike as Lisa, Geraldine James as Connie, Kenneth Cranham as Monty (Unions) and Richard Schiff as Robert Tooley (Ford).

Released Friday, October 1st.



GIRL POWER | Sally Hawkins as Rita O'Grady in *Made In Dagenham*

THE Takers^{12A} sees a seasoned team of bank robbers, including Gordon Jennings (Idris Elba), John Rahway (Paul Walker), A.J. (Hayden Christensen), and brothers Jake (Michael Ealy) and Jesse Attica (Chris Brown) successfully complete their latest heist and lead a life of luxury while planning their next job. When Ghost (Tip T.I. Harris), a former member of their team, is released from prison he convinces the group to strike an armored car carrying \$20 million. As the "takers" carefully plot out their strategy and draw nearer to exacting the grand heist, a reckless police officer (Matt Dillon) inches closer to apprehending the criminals.

Released Friday, September 1st.

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Friday, October 2nd -
Thursday, October 8th

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LYME REGIS REGENT

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The Other Guys^{12A}

Fri, Mon, Tues & Thurs: 19.45

Sat & Sun: 17.15, 19.45

Wed: 15.00, 19.45

Marmaduke^U

Sat & Sun: 13.10

Diary Of A Wimpy Kid^{PG}

Sat & Sun: 15.05

Dear John^{12A}

Thurs: 10.30am

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Tel: 01305 262488

www.plazadorchester.com

Made In Dagenham¹⁵

Fri - Wed: 18.20, 20.40

Plus Sat & Sun: 13.40, 16.00

Plus Fri & Wed: 16.00

Thurs: 16.00, 18.20

Garfield: Pet Force in 3D^U

Sat & Sun: 12.00 sharp

Eat Pray Love^{PG}

Fri & Sat: 17.00, 20.00

Sun: 17.00 only

Mon - Thurs: 20.00 only

The Karate Kid^{PG}

Sat, Sun: 14.10 sharp

WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD

New Bond St, Weymouth

Tel: 0871 200 2000

www.cineworld.co.uk

Eat Pray Love^{PG}

Fri-Mon: 16.40, 19.45

The Town¹⁵

Daily: 14.45, 17.30, 20.15

Plus Sat & Sun: 12.00

The Hole in 3D^{12A}

Daily: 14.00, 16.20, 18.40

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.40

The Other Guys^{12A}

Daily: 14.50, 17.20, 20.00

Plus Sat & Sun: 12.20

Tamara Drewe¹⁵

Daily: 14.20, 17.00, 19.50

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.40

Devil¹⁵

Fri-Tue: 15.10, 17.10, 19.10, 21.10

Plus Sat: 13.10,

Plus Sun: 11.10, 13.10

Toy Story 3 in 3D^U

Daily: 14.10

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.30

Wall Street 2: Money Never Sleeps^{12A}

Wed & Thurs: 14.10, 17.00, 20.00

Buried¹⁵

Daily: 14.00, 16.15, 18.30, 20.45

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.45

Back To The Future (25th Anniversary Re-Issue)^{PG}

Daily: 15.00, 17.45, 20.30

Plus Sat & Sun: 12.15

Made In Dagenham¹⁵

Daily: 14.15, 17.00, 19.40

Plus Sat & Sun: 11.30

Resident Evil: Afterlife in 3D¹⁵

Daily: 21.00

Tooth Fairy^{PG}

Sat: 10.00

Furry Vengeance^{PG}

Sat: 10.10

Space Chimps 2: Zartog Strikes Back 2D^U

Sat: 10.20

Oysterband deconstruct their
sound to reveal its acoustic heart

FOLLOWING the success of their acoustic, retrospective album *The Oxford Girl and Other Stories*, the band re-invent more classic Oyster songs and rarities in a live show far removed from their usual full-on performances but no less intense and moving.

Great songs and intelligent, powerful lyrics have been given a new depth and intensity by imaginative, spare arrangements and evocative singing. What all of these songs have in common is that Oysterband feel they can still find something new to say about them.

They've rearranged, and in some cases reinvented, the songs as simply and as directly as they can, with voices, harmony singing and acoustic instruments to the fore. That's how the group started out, and it feels right to celebrate more than three decades of Oysterband in the same fashion.

The band's Ian Telfer says 'we think this is as much a look forward as a look back - it's a statement about where we are now, not where we were then'.

They remain committed both to a deep folk heritage and to evolving and redefining the nature of tradition. To quote Ian Anderson (editor, fRoots): "If only most groups half their age could sustain Oyster-

band's effortless vitality and distinctive creativity..."

Over the years Oysterband has made a lot of noise, seen a lot of places, had a lot of fun. Through all of it the mysterious power of traditional song and the magic of story have never left them. In many ways this current show is the band's autobiography in song.

Oysterband are playing an acoustic set at Bridport's Electric Palace on Tuesday, October 5th. Tickets are on sale now from for £15 Standard / £13 Concessions from Bridport Tourist Information Centre on 01308 424901. Doors open at 7.30pm for an 8.30pm start.



Il Canante choir for Dorchester concert

IL CANTANTE are a dynamic 12-piece female choir established in 2008 under the musical direction of Ed Waldron.

They will be performing a concert on Saturday, October 2nd at The United Church, Dorchester, where the choir will be performing a wide variety of musical styles and genres.

The concert starts at 7.30pm and tickets are available from Harmony Music, Dorchester on 01305 260360 or from Rob and Stephanie Frampton on 01305 267523 priced at £4 each.

Refreshments will be served in the interval. The evening will also include an Auction of Promises - under the hammer so far: Tea for 2 at the House of Commons, a diamond ring from Clockhouse Jewellers, dinner for 2 with Julian and Emma Fellowes, round of golf for 4 at Came Down Golf Club, a weekend break in a Grade 2 Listed farmhouse, drive in a vintage car, a photoshoot, family tickets to local attractions, pet portrait commission with artist Ally Tate, golf lessons, sailing lessons and much more ...

For further information, please contact Rob and Stephanie Frampton on 01305 267523.

Exciting finale for Whitchurch
Purcellians successful 2010 season

THE Whitchurch Purcellians final event for the 2010 season promises to be an exciting finale to a very successful series of concerts by internationally-acclaimed young musicians. This time, however, it's the professionals who will be in the spotlight. In Whitchurch Village Hall on Saturday, October 2nd, 'An Evening of Old Time Music Hall' will be led by Ian McMillan, and The Company - Paul Elliott, Quentin Poole and Diana Whinney.

Ian MacMillan is one of this country's leading conductors of music from Stage and Screen. He is Artistic Director of The London Pops Orchestra and Singers, and as Principal Conductor celebrates his 21st season with the 'Orchestra for Entertainment' this year. His list of achievements is formidable - he made his London conducting debut at The Barbican whilst still studying at The Guildhall School of Music and Drama, and his West End Debut aged 24, when he was Music Director of The London Palladium production of the MGM stage version of 'Singing in the Rain' starring Tommy Steele, and Roy Castle. Several other West End Shows followed - the most recent being The London Palladium production of 'Oliver'.

'The Company' include tenor Paul Elliot, Quentin

Poole and Diana Whinney from the Purcell School. Quentin Poole is Director of Music for the Purcell School. He began his musical career as principal oboe of the City of London Sinfonia and Endymion Ensemble, after graduating from Cambridge University and the Royal Academy of Music. In partnership with the conductor Ian McMillan, he is a director of the London Pops Orchestra, which is now in its 20th year. His musical arrangements have been performed by a variety of distinguished artists, while his work as a studio producer for film and television spans more than fifteen years. During this time he has been a professor for the National Youth Orchestra and an examiner and adjudicator for all the major music colleges, as well as conducting many first performances in the UK and abroad, including broadcasts for the BBC. Quentin has been at the Purcell School since 1988 as the Head of the Wind Department, and became Director of Music in the autumn of 2001.

The audience will be encouraged to take part, so come dressed in your finest music hall outfits - think vaudeville, variety, burlesque! The concert starts at 7.30 and tickets are £10. Please contact Cynthia Bain on 01297 489629 for more details.

Dorset Corset Theatre Company bring Frankenstein adaptation to Bridport

FOLLOWING their widely acclaimed productions of *Perseus*, *Far From The Madding Crowd*, *Northanger Abbey* and *Under the Greenwood Tree* Dorset Corset Theatre Company now present their brand new work inspired by Mary Shelley's gothic masterpiece. 'Frankenstein: The Year Without A Summer' comes to the Bridport Arts Centre with a matinee on October 6th at 12.30 and evening production on Thursday, October 7th at 7.30. Tickets are available from the box office 01308 424204 at £10, £9 for members and concessions at £5.

This highly imaginative adaptation by Helen Davie explores the birth of one of literature's most potent creations out of the relationship between Mary and Percy Shelley and Lord Byron. In May 1816 Mary and Percy Shelley travelled to Lake Geneva to stay with the infamous Lord Byron. It was here, late at night by candlelight that Mary discussed her fascination of the medical experiments of the 18th century, specifically the ability of animating dead matter and the horrors of restoring a corpse to life. Prompted by her imagination, Byron forms a challenge... for Mary to create a supernatural story entirely of her own.

Inspired by reality and driven by fiction the three of them unfold Mary's tale creating one of the greatest stories of all time.

The production is touring the south this autumn taking in old and new audiences alike, including being the inaugural production at the Shelley Theatre at Shelley Manor in Boscombe, Mary Shelley's own private theatre and also at Arts Depot in Finchley – the first time the company has performed in London.

Frankenstein: A Year Without A Summer will be performed at Bridport Arts Centre on Wednesday, October 6th at 12.30pm and Thursday 7th at 7.30pm. Tickets cost £10, £9 for members and £5 for concessions. Telephone the box office on 01308 424204 for more details.



IS IT A MONSTER? | A scene from Frankenstein: A Year Without Summer

Magic and mayhem in the Rainforest!

ANIMALS homes are at risk as bulldozers and diggers crash their way through trees and foliage. Who will come to the rescue and fight the evil Endorro? Can we save the Rainforest?

Indigo Moon Theatre are returning to Bridport Arts Centre after bringing their beautiful shadow puppet version of Alice in Wonderland, 'Alice and the White Rabbit'.

'The Lost Forest' uses magical

shadow puppets alongside traditional Wayang Golek puppets from West Java in Indonesia to tell the story, with stunning projections of trees and creatures to make the rainforest come alive.

The show tells the story of the plight of animals in the Rainforest as humankind invades their homes and destroys the trees.

"They were captivated throughout. This was the best theatre show

I have seen at the school" Miss Wilson, Bricknell Primary

The show is suitable for families and children aged over 5. Tickets costs £6 for children, £8 for adults or £24 for a family ticket (4 people, up to two adults - see the advert, right for further discount details) and can be bought from Bridport Arts Centre's Box Office on 01308 424204 or in person.

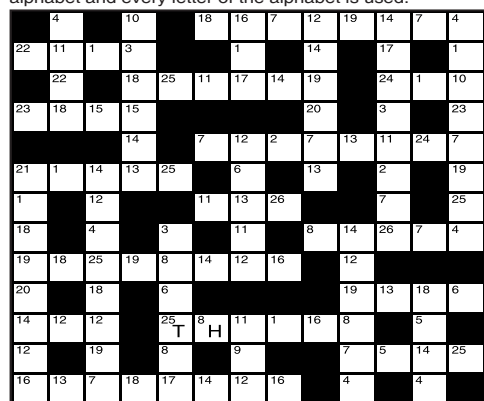
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Codeword

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Across

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- Slender (6)
- Killing by electricity (13)
- Odd (7)
- Male duck (5)
- Downright (5)
- Vagrant (5)
- Pattern (5)
- Public performer (7)
- Doubts (13)
- Pitched (6)
- Dog-house (6)

Down

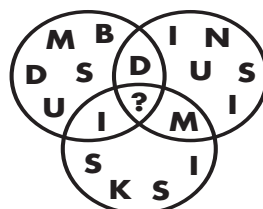
- Gratify (6)
- Prepare for action (5,3,5)
- Consumed (5)
- Wash and iron (7)
- Get in (4,9)
- Offer (6)
- Cringe (5)
- Expand (7)
- Quantity (6)
- Trivial (5)
- Receptacle (6)
- Taut (5)

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION: Across: 1 Psychologist; 7 Sweet; 8 Lunar; 9 One; 10 Shakes; 11 Defame; 12 Salver; 15 Recollect; 17 Lap; 18 Train; 19 Acid; 21 Interruption. Down: 1 Preponderate; 2 Hue; 3 Lethal; 4 Gallivant; 5 Since; 6 Prescription; 7 Sheaf; 10 Semblance; 13 Valid; 14 Repair; 16 Chain; 20 Rip.

Stuck on a word? Filled in some letters but still not sure? Use your mobile phone to find the words that fit by texting for a list of possible solutions. Just replace unknown letters with a full stop, start the text message with the word SOLVE and send it to 83088. Eg: for P[.]U[.]T[.]L[.]E you would text SOLVE pu..le to 83088. Texts cost 50p plus your standard network charge. If no suggestions are found, you won't be charged. For multi-word answers, leave a space between words.

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
The letter represented by the question mark is A. Rihanna, Madonna, Shakira, all female popstars.

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WordSquare

Using the central letter and at least three others, how many words can you find? Plurals, proper nouns and hyphenated words are not allowed, and there is at least one 9-letter word.

10 words = OK,
15 words = Good,
20 words = Great,
25+ words = Excellent.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
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Sudoku

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Eastenders' biggest storyline ever?

BIGGEST STORYLINE EVER? | Speaking on the *This Morning*, Shane Richie was in buoyant mood about his return to EastEnders and tipped his latest storyline to be one of the biggest in the soap's history.

Kat and Alfie Moon, played by Richie and co-star Jessie Wallace, waved goodbye to Albert Square in 2005, but five years on they're making a return to EastEnders. Shane Richie said:

"Tony Jordan who created the Slaters and the Moons, he had this great idea that there should be a 'spin off' with Kat and Alfie and the idea was that they make it to Vegas and this whole scam went on... Sadly that didn't happen, but Alfie's been up to some dodgy deals and it all comes back to bite him on the backside later on..."

Shane added, "We did [these first scenes] three months ago and so much has happened since...Kat is pregnant and we don't know if it's mine - she calls me a 'jaffer' being seedless...and we do find out if Alfie is or isn't [the dad]. But this is the whole build up now to Kat making a nest for the baby."

He also told host Phillip Schofield they'd be moving into the pub: "Yes. Kat and Alfie are in the Queen Vic and it looks very much like it did when we left in 2005 - but of course they are rebuilding sets because we're going HD. So we go make up at 9.30am and botox at 9.45am!"

Talking about the moment he got the call to return, Shane explains, "We had a meeting last year and we got told about the storyline, which was going to be an on-going story for the best part of a year, maybe two years... and we kind of went 'Wow!...and I can honestly say, it's going to be the biggest soap story I think in probably the history of soaps."

He added, "I'm putting my neck on the line, and it's a big thing to say but we've recently had another meeting with the exec producer and me and Jessie are almost foaming at the mouth knowing what's going to happen! It really is going to be massive."

INBETWEENERS END IN SIGHT | Hit comedy *The Inbetweeners* is to be axed by its own creators - because its schoolboy characters are getting too old. Co-writer Damon Beesley said: "In our minds, we've always thought that this series, this (school) year, is obviously the closing of the story. I don't anticipate there being another series of them at school. We've got a movie in the pipeline, where they are going away on their first holiday together without their parents - which is obviously an important part of the story. And then they are going to disappear and go off to different universities."

FLO AND FRENCH FLAIR | Doctor Who star Matt Smith wants quirky pop star Florence Welch to appear on the hit show. He said the Florence and the Machine singer would be ideal in a cameo role, and also added that he'd like to see the Gallic flair of former French footballer Eric Cantona in the next series.

COWELL TIPS COLE FOR HAT TRICK | X Factor supremo Simon Cowell has tipped Cheryl Cole to win her third series of the show because she's got the best acts. It was announced on last night's show that Cheryl has been given the girls, a category that Simon rates above the other three.

Asked if this year's acts were the best yet, he said: "In terms of what I've seen so far, particularly in that girls category, it should be a stronger year."

The final 32 were announced last night before the judges houses section of the hit TV talent show start next week, and whilst Cheryl Cole was delighted with being given the girls, Cowell and Louis Walsh - who were given the groups and the unfancied over-28 category respectively - were less impressed.

Dannii Minogue makes up the panel and has the boys category. Next week will see the judges whittle the final 32 down to 12 - three in each category - ahead of the live finals which start on October 9.

Louis admitted that the pressure was on the judges, saying: "The talent is so good this year."

Meanwhile Simon, right, has warned the contestants that he is banning "sob stories". Acts in previous years have, he claimed, droned on with tales of heartache to win public sympathy.

He said: "What we're trying to avoid is 17-year-olds coming up with pathetic sob stories and singing songs that are too old for them in the hope that they're going to be popular. I don't want this to be a popularity contest. I think it is important that it remains a talent competition."

CHERYL'S LIFE STORY | Cheryl Cole has set a date to appear on Piers Morgan's *Life Stories*. As well as discussing her divorce from Ashley, Cole is expected to talk about the recent bout of malaria which left her in intensive care, and about her relationship with rumoured boyfriend Derek Hough.

by Rob Larcombe

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**MOSTERTON:** Senior Fortnightly seated musical dance session. 2 - 4pm at Mosterton Village Hall. £3.50 including tea and biscuits. Telephone 01935 891144 for more details.

**BRIDPORT:** First of six weekly music appreciation classes 'Beethoven: The Young Firebrand'. The chapel in the garden 10.00 - 11.45. Telephone Dorset Rural Music School on 01258 452511 for more details.

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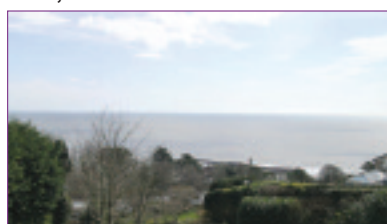


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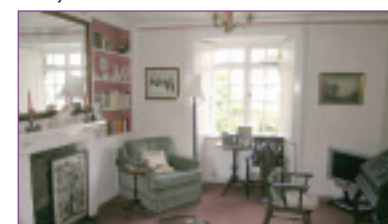


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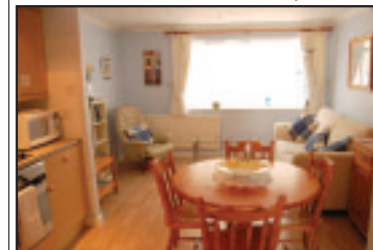
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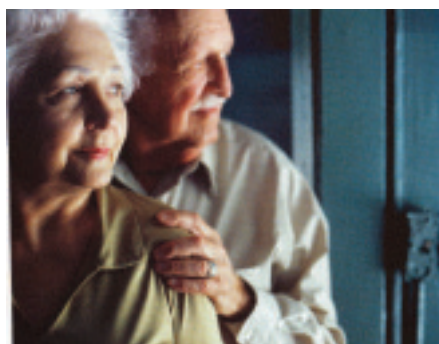
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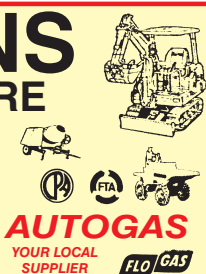
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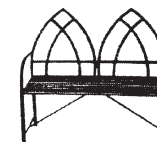
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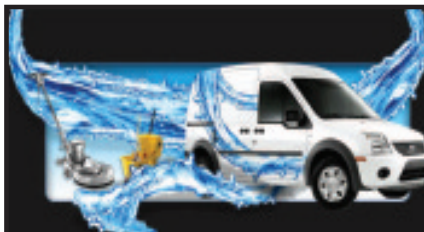
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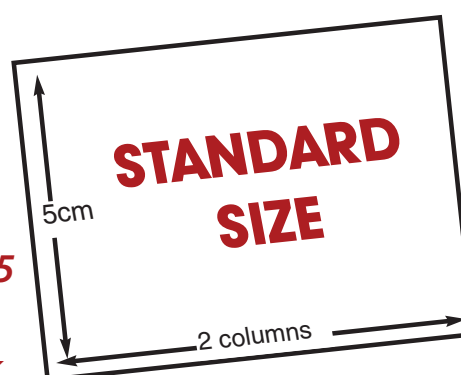
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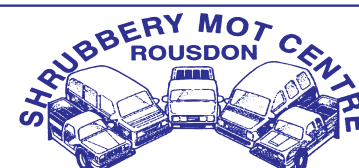
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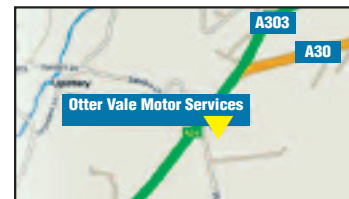


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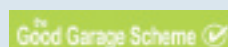
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Additionally, all Stage V engines will now have a Variable Nozzle Turbo (VNT) that boosts low end torque, improves driveability and also reduces emissions. As with the 110PS version, the Stage V 90PS Ford Duratorq TDCi engine will now also come with a revised final drive ratio (changed from 4.06 to 3.8) for enhanced fuel efficiency.



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PAUL Hardy held his nerve to net the winning penalty kick after a hard-fought tie ended goal less after two hours.

Both Ilminster boss Rob Sutton and his opposite number Gordy Childs felt the result was just about right with both sides guilty after squandering good chances.

Lyme Regis 4 Merriott Rovers 2  
(at Merriott)

THE two most successful sides in Coronation cup competition clashed at Merriott.

A Mark Bailey hat-trick proved decisive for cup-holders Lyme Regis (seven wins) as they disposed of Merriott Rovers (nine wins) 4-2 in a feisty clash.

Scott Jennings put the hosts ahead after Lyme carelessly gave the ball away in midfield before Dave Robinson netted his first of the season, via a post, to level before the interval.

Bailey put the Seasideers ahead with his first, and best, a pinpoint free-kick. But Rovers battled back and teenager Tom Case squared things up after keeper Ashley Caddy erred when coming to collect a cross.

Lyme edged back ahead from the penalty spot when Bailey netted following foul. Referee Andy Dyke pointed to the spot for the second clear-cut penalty of the afternoon soon after – Bailey did the rest and Lyme were safely through to a quarter-final date with struggling Combe Reserves at Slades Cross on October 16th.

Temper flared near the end when Jennings landed a punch on Adam

Caddy after the Lyme Skipper caught the firebrand striker marginally late. Referee Dyke had little choice than to add both players to his burgeoning notebook – although Lyme felt Jennings should have seen red.

Misterton 2 Perry Street 2  
(Perry Street won 3-0 on pens)

TWICE winners Perry Street also needed the drama of spot-kicks before edging past Misterton at Unity Lane. Matt Atkinson and player-boss Jak Platt scored for Missy with Ben Stevens and Jamie Roberts replying.

◆ Revised quarter-final draw (ties to be played October 16th) Combe Res v Lyme Regis, Farway United v West & Middle Chinnock, Barrington v Perry Street, Beaminsters v Ilminster Res.

## PREMIER DIVISION

## Beaminsters 3 Farway United 2

A BRACE of scorers from playmaker Dave Penn were the highlights of an entertaining clash at the Memorial Ground.

But the hosts' performance failed to impress manager Sean Annetts who said: "Penny's strikes were fantastic but we were certainly fortuitous to head into the interval 2-0 up. Adam Herring pulled off two fine saves to keep them (Farway) goal less"

Annetts was forced to re-jig his line-up with defensive trio Dan Taylor, James Ridd and Andy David all unavailable: "We missed them. It certainly affected our shape."

The second-half saw the East Devon outfit deservedly battle back to level at 2-2. But the points were decided when Murray Legg crossed for substitute Tom Fletcher to head home. Even then there was still time for the visitors to strike an upright.

Penn just edged out Herring as Annetts' pick of his players.

## Combe Res 2 Barrington 3

COMBE Reserves losing run was extended to seven games after a 3-2 reverse at the hands of visiting Barrington. Josh Chadwick put the Saints ahead but Johnny Bristor squared things up before the break. Kev Macdonald gave the visitors the lead but Chadwick bagged his second only for Guy Dare to grab the winner five minutes from time.

## DIVISION ONE

## Charmouth 0 Millway Rise 2

"I THINK we are finally getting things back on track" was Charmouth assistant manager Nick Pomeroy's verdict despite seeing the Robins extend their winless home record to 16 matches.

"It was a steady performance, particularly from Paul Ruffles who was outstanding at left-back" added Pomeroy.

Millway's own top-performer Adam Whitehouse scored both for Rise who look well set for a successful season.

## Thorncombe 5 Lyme Regis Res 2

LYME Regis Reserves were given a lesson in clinical finishing as the prolific Stuart Packer recorded a superb second-half hat-trick to end the Thorns' miserable seven-game losing trot.

Skipper John Allen had pounced earlier to drill home after some slack marking in the Seaside's back line.

The hosts went two up seconds after the restart when Packer nodded home at the far post. Karl Smith added a third on the hour after his initial effort had come back off the crossbar to appear to make the points safe for the hosts.

A classic route one goal added to the Seaside's woes when Packer skillfully dinked the ball over Lyme keeper Jimmy Larcombe following a huge kick from hosts' gloveman Andrew Sochon.

Lyme did mount something of a fightback in the 82nd minute when substitute Ryan Fifer tapped-in after Sochon had dropped a cross. Three minutes later right-back Harvey Brimicombe, who had a decent game going forward, drilled through a crowded penalty box to reduce the arrears to 4-2.

But Man-of-the-Match Packer banished any hopes of an unlikely comeback with a cool finish for his sixth goal in three games. Thorncombe were impressed by the performance of Larcombe between the sticks for Lyme whilst winger Sam Bevis, son of ex-Charmouth and Bridport keeper Mark, gave a useful cameo debut off the bench.

## DIVISION TWO

## Forton Res 4 Uplyme 7

UPLYME were once again involved in a goal-glut as the tally of goals in their last three games rose to 28 after a 7-4 win at Forton Rangers Reserves.

The result was decided by half-time with Uplyme 6-1 to the good. The hosts took an early lead but it was then one-way traffic as Alex Cottle (2), Adam Neale, Ryan Prendeville, James Beddows and Jack Borgeat netted as the Swallows swarmed around the Rangers goal.

A Lee Richardson hat-trick and a single from Steve Cockerill saw the hosts at one stage fightback to 3-6 – but joint-manager Gavin Fowler climbed off the bench to ensure there were no further slip-ups with number seven.

Fowler's managerial partner Roger



**CUP HAT-TRICK** | Mark Bailey's dead-ball skills saw Lyme Regis through to Coronation Cup quarter-finals



**SHOOTING BOOTS** | Dave Penn smashed home two crackers in Beaminsters' win over Farway United



**ON TARGET** | James Beddows was amongst the goals as Uplyme thrashed Forton Rangers Res 7-4

Smart selected the centre-back pairing of Kieran White and Jack Chapple along with left-back Borgeat as his star men.

## DIVISION THREE

## Lyme Bantams 1 Luso-Chard 2

AN understrength Lyme Bantams side were far from disgraced as they went down to talented Luso-Chard 2-1 at Venlake.

Youngster Jake Cowell broke his his Seaside's duck with the opener. But Vitor Ferreira squared things up before the break and in-form striker Marco Quedas took his tally to 11 in four to earn the Portuguese side all three points.

New Seaside's keeper Will Meech made a magnificent triple save to keep his side in with a shout but the top performer was skipper Mark Taylor.

A mention for a couple of the Lyme old guard – Gus Cleal and Steve Wiscombe – who both made second-half appearances off the bench and have now both pulled on a Lyme shirt in each of the last five decades!

Fixtures - Saturday, October 2nd  
SOMERSET INTERMEDIATE CUP  
Round One

Redgate v Chard Rangers  
Winscombe v Chard United  
Westfield v Crewkerne Rangers  
Appletree v Forton Rangers  
Cleeve West Town v Perry Street Res  
Rising Sun v Shepton Beauchamp  
Milverton v South Petherton Res

## DORSET JUNIOR CUP

## Round One

Piddlehinton Utd v Lyme Regis Res  
Bradford Abbas v Netherbury

## John Fowler Cup

**Round One**  
Lyme Regis Bantams v Misterton Res  
Millway Rise Res v Farway Utd Res

## PREMIER

Combe Res v South Petherton  
Farway Utd v Barrington  
W & M Chinnock v Lyme Regis  
Merriott Rovers v Ilminster Res

## DIVISION ONE

Crewkerne Town v Millway Rise  
Ilminster Town Colts v Charmouth  
Norton Athletic v Winsham Utd

## DIVISION TWO

Beaminsters Res v Hawkchurch Utd  
Dowlsh & Donyatt v Uplyme  
Forton Rangers Res v Pymore

## DIVISION THREE

Luso-Chard v Combe A  
Winsham Res v Drimpton

## DIVISION FOUR

Barrington Res v Hawkchurch Utd Res  
Chard Utd Res v SheptonBeau Res  
Combe B v W & M Chinnock Res  
Hinton Res v Ilminster Town A  
Weytown Hounds v Thorncombe Res

## LEAGUE NEWS

WEST & Middle Chinnock have lost the services of striker Mark Cawley who has moved to Yeovil & District League Premier Division outfit Castle Cary.

The loss off Cawley in addition to that of Ian Masters who departed for Ilminster Town in the summer has left the Chinnocks, on paper at least, looking rather light on the goal-scoring front.

The duo were responsible for 135 of the side's goals as they made the climb through the divisions since their reformation back in 2007-08.

## Youth Football

## LYME REGIS U11 3 SEATON B 4

GOALS from Man-of-the match Cody Bowditch and Henry Davy (2) couldn't save Lyme from sliding to defeat at the hands of seaside neighbours Seaton B

## LYME REGIS U12 10

## STURMINSTER MARSHALL 1

AFTER a relatively close opening 25 minutes the floodgates opened and Lyme went goal crazy with Brad Rowe (2), Josh Moore, Declan Ellis, Matt Watson, Richard Legg, James Souter-Phillips, Kingsley Wellman, Fred Parsons and Alfie Bellworthy all finding the net.

## LYME REGIS U10 12 FENITON U9 0

A DALEY Holmes scorcher from the halfway line that flew in via the underside of the visitors' crossbar set the tone for a one-sided

a match at Anning Road.

Holmes went on to take his personal tally to five with Ben Prosser (3), Jaygen Burke (2), Joash Caines and Chris Watson also getting on the scoresheet.

## LYME U10 7 BRIDPORT 3

THE young Seaside's completed their pre-season friendlies with a fine 7-3 local-derby win over neighbours Bridport.

Ben Prosser (3), Josh Caines (2) and Daley Holmes (2) scored for Lyme.

## LYME REGIS CRIBBAGE

## Tough week for Lyme teams

WEEK 3 - Monday, September 20th.

RESULTS: Lamb Swans 0 Axminster Con club 5, New Inn Kilminster A 3 Nags Head 2, Stepps 3 New Inn Kilminster B 2, Beer Club 3 Ship Inn Lyme Regis 2, Axe Valiants 4 Rocky II 1.

| Table                     | P | W | L | F  | A  | Pts |
|---------------------------|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Axminster Cons.....       | 3 | 3 | 0 | 12 | 3  | 12  |
| Beer Club.....            | 3 | 3 | 0 | 10 | 5  | 10  |
| New Inn Kilminster A..... | 3 | 2 | 1 | 10 | 5  | 10  |
| Stepps.....               | 3 | 2 | 1 | 9  | 6  | 9   |
| Axe Valiants.....         | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7  | 8  | 7   |
| Rocky II.....             | 2 | 1 | 1 | 6  | 4  | 6   |
| Ship Inn Lyme Regis.....  | 3 | 1 | 2 | 5  | 10 | 5   |
| Nags Head Lyme Regis..... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 5  | 10 | 5   |
| New Inn Kilminster B..... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 5  | 10 | 5   |
| Lamb Swans.....           | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2  | 8  | 2   |

BEER LEAGUE: Lamb Swans 2 Axminster Con club 1, New Inn Kilminster A 2 Nags Head 1, Stepps 3 New Inn Kilminster B 0, Beer Club 2 Ship Inn Lyme Regis 1, Axe Valiants 1 Rocky II 2.

| Table                     | P | W | L | F | A | Pts |
|---------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Stepps.....               | 3 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 7   |
| Beer Club.....            | 3 | 3 | 0 | 6 | 3 | 6   |
| New Inn Kilminster A..... | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 5   |
| Ship Inn Lyme Regis.....  | 3 | 2 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 5   |
| Lamb Swans.....           | 2 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 4   |
| Axe Valiants.....         | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 5 | 4   |
| Rocky II.....             | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 3   |
| Axminster Cons.....       | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 3   |
| Nags Head Lyme Regis..... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 6 | 3   |
| New Inn Kilminster B..... | 3 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 7 | 2   |

◆ Fixtures - Monday, October 4th: Lamb Swans v New Inn Kilminster B, New Inn Kilminster A v Ship Inn LR, Stepps v Beer Club, Axminster Cons v Rocky II, Axe Valiants v Nags Head LR.

## Weymouth &amp; Dist table tennis

## Steady start for Gorge

THE FIRST week of the new season saw Shipton off to a good start.

With the league now extended to three divisions, the newly formed Shipton C, took their place in Division 2 alongside the B team, who were runners-up last season, and both made winning starts.

Shipton A, last year's league champions were without a game.

## SHIPTON GORGE B 21 DORSET YOUTH SERVICE A 16

DESPITE being one short, the visitors fielded two very strong players and Shipton were soon on the back foot as skipper Roy Tucknott failed to register a game against either player.

Bruce Beale fared better with good defensive work slowing his opponents down and shared the spoils 3-2 and 2-3.

John Moseley was back to his best form, confusing his opponents with his spin serves and took both players to 2-3 before eventually conceding defeat. Finally Beale and Moseley got the better of their opponents, taking the doubles 3-1.

## PRESTON A 14 SHIPTON GORGE C 24

PETER Billingham, making his debut for the Gorge scored a maximum nine points with consistent defensive display that his opponents could not overcome.

Eddy Buck managed two good wins but found the dead bat of his opponent negated his pen hold sidespin and went down 2-3 to finish with eight points.

Despite losing his first two games, skipper Colin Davis dug in well in his third to win 3-2 and gain four points.

The doubles was a knife edged affair not helped by the added tension of the sports hall closing for the night, but Buck and Billingham, playing together for the first time in five years eventually got home 3-2.

## NEWS FROM AROUND THE GOLF CLUBS

## CHEDINGTON COURT

with Chris Gingell

RESULTS: Weekend Roll Up (September 25th): 1st Adam Elwick 39pts (ocb); 2nd Tyler Lennox-Gordon 39pts, 3rd Nye Dang 36pts.

## Sunday Stapleford (September 26th)

**Div 1** - 1st: Adrian Bovey 40pts (ocb); 2nd: Paul Wills 40pts, 3rd: Nick Taylor 39pts.

**Div 2** - 1st: James Prendergast 42pts (ocb); 2nd: Paul Jennings 42pts; 3rd: Robin Samways 41pts

**Div 3** - 1st: Mark Gibson 35pts; 2nd Kevin Costigan 34pts; 3rd Steve Edgar 33pts.

**Order of Merit:** This year's winner is Nick Taylor with 67.50 pts, second was Steve Fussell 54.50 and third James Prendergast with 54.20 pts.

## LYME REGIS

## Seniors Golf with Steve Percival

## Mayles' run continues

ON a day when the recent benign weather conditions, albeit with a

chilling northerly wind early in the day, seemed to indicate a continuation of the Indian Summer, 61 Senior golfers took to the field to contest the annual Briggs Trophy competition.

Whilst some golfers consider the format for the event, where the aim is to achieve as many net par scores as possible with as few "bogey (one over net par)" scores as possible, to be the purest example of individual golfer against the course, others find the alternative Stapleford scoring system much more to their liking.

Whatever their individual preference the golfers who took part found the event a challenge and, overall, an enjoyable event.

None more so than the eventual winner Peter Mayles who followed up his recent success in winning the Grimsdell individual match play competition to complete a four under net par equivalent round to win by two points.

Second was Malcolm Hinxman on countback, over Derek Sewell in second place with two points beating Peter Cogan, also with two points into fourth place.



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## WEYMOUTH SPEEDWAY

## WILDCATS SLUMP TO MISERABLE DEFEAT

## Weymouth 34 Newport 60

AFTER being thumped 67-25 by Dudley Heathens on Wednesday night in the National League, Weymouth Wildcats were soundly beaten by a makeshift Newport Hornets in their final Trophy fixture at the Wessex Stadium 48 hours later.

Another torrid evening for the Wildcats started in the first heat with ex Cat Lee Smart standing in for Todd Curtz taking the win from James Cockle and another ex Cat Luke Priest for a heat advantage.

This was followed in heat two by a Hornets 5-1 from guests Richie Worrall and Aaron Baseby. Tom Brown gave the home supporters a win in heat 3 with team mate Karl Mason third split by another Hornets guest Ashley Birks.

Two more 5-1's for the visitors in heats 4 and 5 with the impressive pair of Worrall and ex Cat Kyle Newman followed by Smart and Priest put the Hornets 9-21 in front.

A tactical ride for James Cockle in heat 6 produced a second place behind Newman with Baseby third to share the points.

The second of only three heat advantages in heat 7 saw McKinna gaining double points in a tactical ride second place with Brendan Johnson third behind Birks with Weymouth now ten points down.

Another maximum from Worrall and Priest in heat 8 over Cottham in third was followed by a share of the points in heat 9; Newman took the win from Brown and Mason.

The final heat advantage of the night for the Wildcats was in heat 10 which was re-run three times; Cottham taking the flag ahead of Newman with Cockle in third after Birks was disqualified following a second turn fall which made the score 26-38.

The Hornets wound onto another gear in the final five heats taking three maximums, the first in heat 11,

Smart and Priest ahead of Andrews. Brown split winner Birks and Baseby in heat 12 before Newman and Smart combine for a 5-1 over Cockle in heat 13. A shared heat 14 with Birks taking the flag from Mason and Andrews before Newman and Smart combined again for a last heat 5-1 with Cottham third to give the Hornets an outstanding 34-60 victory at the Wessex Stadium.

A despondent Wildcats chairman Phil Bartlett said after the meeting: "Newport booked some guests who came good for them. We were not at the races tonight, I don't know what went wrong, but I can't wait for the last meeting and shut the doors so that someone else can take things over."

Next track action for the Wildcats is a challenge this Friday October 1st against the visiting Team Viking side, normal start time 7.15pm at the Wessex Stadium.

## BEACH MOTOCROSS BIGGER THAN EVER!

## Weymouth Beach Motocross

SUCH is its popularity that the organisers of Weymouth's Beach Motocross have made it a two day event this year.

In addition to all the traditional thrills and spills of racing that takes place on Sunday October 10th, the organisers Weymouth and Portland Lions and Purbeck Motocross Club have arranged a number of events on the previous day (Saturday, October 9th).

There will be a motocross demonstration in the afternoon with a number of rides and children's entertainment on the esplanade, whilst in the evening there will be a 'Meet the Riders Party' at the Pavillion Ocean Room between 8pm and midnight with music from the ever popular 'Replay'.

The racing programme kicks off on Sunday with a practice session at 12 noon, with the main race programme starting at 1pm.

The Mayor of Weymouth Councillor Paul Kimberwill be starting the races and there will be an appearance from the ever popular 'gorilla on a quad bike'.

A full range of food and non food stalls, entertainments and children's rides will be on the esplanade, and a new glossy souvenir programme will be on sale at a price of only £2.

President of Weymouth Lions David Addy said: 'We

are determined that this year's motocross should be better than ever and offer a great experience for all the family. We are expanding the scope of the event and even have a few ideas up our sleeve to expand it further to make it a great 'bikers weekend' in future years.'

Chairman of Purbeck Motocross Club Alf Stearn, known to his mates as the 'Thundercat Jockey' added: 'This is one of the final events of the motocross season and if you want to see the sand fly as riders go over the jumps' this is your chance! Racing on the sand in the centre of a resort is a unique experience and the natural grandstand provided by the esplanade means that spectators shouldn't miss a moment of the fast and furious action'

David Addy added: "As usual local businesses, organisations and individuals are supporting this event magnificently. For example George Crook and Sons are rearranging the beach to create the course free of charge, First Group proving double decker's for the race control and a host of businesses contributing to the cost of producing the programme."

"Lastly of course we are grateful to the Borough Council who supports the event magnificently by providing use of the beach, esplanade and Pavilion car parks and excellent guidance and advice. We really couldn't mount this event without the help of all these parties."

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## BOXING NEWS

## Big fight night on schedule

BRIDPORT Amateur Boxing Club's big night with former undisputed World Welterweight Champion John H Stracey is well under preparation with many clubs already confirming their intentions to send some of their top boxers.

Stracey is the guest of honour at the club's next boxing tournament on Saturday, November 27th where he will present the awards, and will be in town the night before to meet boxing fans.

Head coach Alan Slaney told View from this week that the Royal Navy, who have several boxers on the shortlist to represent GB in the Olympics in 2012, have confirmed they will be sending a team; they had to withdraw at short notice from the last two shows because of operational duties, and all the regular teams who support the event will also be there.

This includes Willenhall, Coventry, the Mayflower and Pilgrims clubs from Plymouth and Golden Ring from Southampton, as well as all the local clubs.

Tickets for the event to be held at Freshwater Holiday Park are selling well, but if you want to ensure a seat at what should be a cracking evening of boxing you can get them in advance from Timpsons in West Street, Hop in the Grapevine, East Street or from Slaney (tel 01308 425108). Alternatively you can turn up on the night.

Tickets cost £15 each and food is

available at the bar.

With a number of sponsors having already booked their tables, Slaney reminds then that he will be calling upon them all before October 2nd to collect their sponsorship.

The club is growing rapidly with around 35 members, male and female, aged from 12 years upwards, and three coaches in addition to Slaney.

Stracey will be in Bridport the day before (Friday November 26th) and will sign autographs and be available for photographs with his championship belt at the Lord Nelson in East Street, Bridport.

Slaney said: "It's a big coup for us and we are both grateful and excited

that John H will be making the awards on what is expected to be another huge night of boxing in Bridport."

◆ MEMBERS of Dorset County Council's 'Step-up Programme' have been enjoying the facilities at Dorchester Boxing Club.

Ben Geyser of Dorchester Boxing Club said: "The scheme has proved tremendously popular. It gives youngsters the chance to participate in a sport that they may otherwise have missed out on."

We have received young boxing hopefuls who live in the villages surrounding Dorchester as they can take advantage of the assisted travel allowance.



STEPPING-UP | Trainer Ben Geyser (centre, front) and members of Dorchester Boxing Club

## LYME REGIS BOWLS CLUB

with Paul Moffitt

ANOTHER summer season has drawn to a close, ending in the traditional way of the Club with a match between the President's team and the Captain's team. This final game was enjoyed in beautiful sunshine and a clear blue sky. Couldn't we stay open a little longer?

Also this past week saw the yearly end of season game and supper for

the 3 Mens league sides. Peter Eagles, championship team selector, reiterated, what has been said by both the President and the Captain, what a superb season this has been for the Club.

The only friendly game this week was between Lyme Ladies and Seaton Ladies, the home team winning by 64-50.

Green-keeper Keith Fountaine will be setting about the bowling green with his helpers, Brian Collier and Brian Wood, to nourish and nurture the green through the winter months so that it turns up next April in the pristine condition that we

have become accustomed to.

Results: Lyme Ladies 64 Seaton Ladies 50 - J Moffitt, S Applebee, D Courtenay-Smith, C Barber 23-16; S Cox, S Wood, M Gillett, J Parsons 15-17; H Dowling, S Eaton, T Poyner, S Rowe 26-17.

The President v Captain end of 'term' game ended up in a narrow win for the Captain. Finally thanks to all my readers, it is surprising how much feedback I receive both from inside and outside the Club which is both rewarding and encouraging.

See you all again next year, winter well and for those of you who bowl indoors I may see you there..

NEWS FROM THE GREEN BAIZE  
Dorchester & District  
Snooker League

**Results:** September 26th: Colliton Nomads 5 Trinity Gooduns 4, Colliton Club B 4 West Dorset Club C 4, Trinity Express 3 Colliton XQ 2010 5, Purbeck Potters 6 WDC Whipping Boys 1, WDC Whipping Boys 3 Colliton Club B 4, Trinity Gooduns 6 Trinity Express1, West Dorset Club C 5 Dorch Con Club A 3, Colliton Hopefuls 3 Colliton Nomads 5. Leading breaks: G Backholer 51; A Page 37, 31; S Fry 35, 30; G Haddow 29; D Joslin 27, 24

**Top break this season:** G Backholer (Dorch Con Club A) 51

**Rearranged league matches:** Monday, October 4th - Colliton XQ 2010 v Colliton Club B. Thursday, October 21st - Dorch Con Club A v Colliton Hopefuls. Monday, December 13th - Colliton XQ 2010 v West Dorset Club A

**Individual & Pairs Knockout Competition:** Teams are reminded that the closing date for entries to the individual and pairs knock-out snooker competitions for this season is Saturday October 2nd.

◆ **Reminder - League results:** Teams are reminded that results must be with the secretary by 9am on the Sunday following the match. Failure to notify results or cancellations to secretary by this time results in a 2 point deduction for the home or cancelling team.

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## RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

### MARLBOROUGH 26 DORCHESTER 44

A STIFF breeze was blowing straight down the Marlborough ground that has a very distinct slope, and Dorchester found themselves facing both initially. They fell foul of authority a little early on too, and were six points adrift, via two penalty goals inside 15 minutes.

They settled down however, won some ball and, around the end of the first quarter, went through the phases and eventually put full back Read into space. He touched down by the posts and Bament kicked the conversion to give his side the lead at 6-7.

Marlborough were far from done however. Knowing that it was essential that they led at the halfway stage, they imposed constant pressure and were rewarded with two tries, both converted, before the break.

Dorchester kept in the hunt though. Running, ball in hand, at the home defence they reduced the arrears later in the half with a try by prop forward Prior after Jones had put him clear. They suffered a sin binning just before the break however and Marlborough took three points from the offence but, would have felt reasonably confident about overturning their eleven point deficit.

Having said that, they really needed to get a score back early in the second-half but, in the event, they crossed the white-wash twice, through Spensley and Pengelly and, although both tries remained unconverted, they served to bring Dorchester to within a point of the lead. The home side did try to respond, but could only manage a penalty goal and Dorchester, now with both wind and slope in their favour, scored four further tries to stretch away.

Read broke down the narrow side and put Pryce over, and then Mitchell drove over from the base of a scrum. Joe Gower got over out wide and Read got in for his second of the game. Adam Jones converted Read's touchdown in his swan song to complete the scoring and to take his side to a comfortable win in the end.

In fact it was a pretty good day for the Dorchester club all round for, although the second side lost to East Dorset by a single point at 13-14, the Gladiators overcame adversity and second team calls to bring home the bacon from Blandford seconds, triumphing 29-12.

### DORCHESTER U16 0, BRIDPORT 5

THE Dorchester side, who had enjoyed a positive start to their season hitherto, were given a wake-up call by a strong running and well drilled Bridport outfit. In spite of good commitment and stirring defence, they trailed 26-0 at the halfway stage and went on to lose heavily.

### WEYMOUTH 38 WARMINSTER 17

WEYMOUTH put the tag of draw specialists well and truly behind them and came out on top in this Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South) encounter, with a bit to spare eventually, although not before they had encountered one or two wobbly moments along the way.

They faced the breeze in the first period and took the lead with a Lewendon penalty goal before the game was ten minutes old.

They increased it a few minutes later with a similar effort from the same player, after the visitors had infringed and had subsequently been marched back ten yards by the referee for 'rabbit'. The home side were definitely on top at this stage and, in fact, much of the first half action took place in the Warmminster half. They were prevented from ramming home their undoubted advantage however because of some sloppy handling, with one or two passes not being held when the line was beckoning.

They did move further ahead a few minutes before the break however when Lewendon kicked his third penalty goal of the half but, with the final play before the change round, Warmminster got over for an unconverted try that, although it came very much against the run of play, gave Weymouth something to ponder over the half-time oranges, for it took

the score to 9-5.

The home side got a score that put daylight between the sides within five minutes of the restart. A good run by number eight Polly was checked just short but he made the ball available. His side continued the pressure and, finally he was well up to get over from short range. Lewendon added the extras and Weymouth led 16-5.

Any thoughts the home camp might have had of stretching away and winning comfortably at this stage, were dashed however. Warmminster punished them for a late tackle by kicking a penalty goal.

Weymouth's handling the ball on the ground enabled them to kick another and, when a drop goal attempt bisected the poles, the visitors were back in the contest, trailing on the hour by 16-14.

Weymouth then reasserted themselves. Moon touched down for an unconverted try after a quickly taken tapped penalty and, although Warmminster showed they were by no means done, by kicking their third penalty goal of the game, a second Moon try, converted this time by Lewendon, again took the home side clear at 28-17.

The final ten minutes really belonged to Weymouth. Adam Hoxey got over for an unconverted try to extend their lead, and then Les Moon touched down for his hat trick with a few minutes left. Although both tries remained unconverted, they served to take Weymouth to a pretty decisive win.

### N.DORSET 4th 36 WEYMOUTH 2nd 15

AFTER what has been a pretty positive start to their season, the Weymouth second side fell foul of first team calls rather on Saturday last, and travelled to North Dorset with a preponderance of forwards and not too many backs.

Having said that, they made a pretty fair fist of things in the first period and trailed 19-10 at the halfway stage, with their tries, both of them remaining unconverted, being scored by their number eight, Tim Comden. He picked up at the base of two five yard set scrums and proved to be unstoppable over 15 feet.

Although the contest was closer than the final score suggests, the home side did stretch away in the second-half, scoring 17 points, with only an unconverted try by Rob Smith coming in reply.

### WEYMOUTH 3rd 40 WILTS POLICE 64

THE colts and dabbins who make up the Weymouth third side, although coming second, enjoyed a high scoring run out against the Wiltshire Police side who, like them, had enjoyment very much in mind.

Jacob Williams ran almost the length of the field to touch down (he had no alternative for there was not too much support on hand).

Other home try scorers were Karl Sankey, John Beare, Cormac Linehan, and Matt Snook, with Lewis Allan kicking four conversions and a penalty goal.

### SHERBORNE 47pts, BRIDPORT 7pts

BRIDPORT'S seasaw start to the season continues but, although they did contribute in part to their own downfall, they had to endure quite a bit of misfortune also, along the way.

If one concedes three kickable penalties in one's own twenty two in the first quarter of any game, one is unlikely to end up winners. Bridport did just this and paid for it. The home side converted two of the penalties, scrummed the third and scored a converted try from it. They crossed the whitewash again for good measure and led 18-0 at the end of the third quarter.

Bridport then decided to come to the party. They got back into the contest and cut the home lead with an Idris Croft try, converted by George Elliott.

Injury then reared its ugly head. Two of their players had to leave the field before the break and, on the stroke of half time, Sherborne added a third try to lead 23-7 at the halfway stage.

Two further injuries in the early minutes of the second half caused more dis-

ruption to the Bridport effort and meant that they had to play the final half-hour with just fourteen bodies on the field, having used all their substitutes.

With any thoughts of a win, now well and truly beyond them, they defended stoutly before running out of steam in the final ten minutes. Sherborne took full advantage and ran in three tries at the last.

They converted two of them to complete their scoring to stretch away to the win that they certainly deserved, although the margin of it may have been a little flattering.

In fact it turned out to be a pretty ordinary weekend for Bridport all round. Their second side went down 10-33 at home to North Dorset thirds.

### PREVIEW

WHILE last season DORCHESTER faced the league's lesser lights early in the season, and got off to a dream start as a consequence, this term they have encountered one or two of the promotion hopefuls in their campaign's early stages.

They certainly face one on Saturday with the visit of TROWBRIDGE. These opponents came down from the South Division at last season's end and so far have demonstrated aspirations to return there at the first attempt.

The home side have been playing some decent stuff thus far and certainly have the ability to score tries against this opposition. They concede a few however and I think that the visitors will go home with a win, possibly a bonus point win, after a high scoring game.

BRIDPORT have leaked over one hundred points in two of their league games this season, while scoring over 50 themselves in the third, and this does not make for easy predicting. They travel to CORSHAM on Saturday for what will be another little tester, for their opponents, who coincidentally have also met two of Bridport's early opponents, have certainly made the better start to their campaign.

I watched Bridport when they took on Bradford on Avon. They played some good rugby that day in beating a side who, I thought, were better than the result showed. Bridport's defence was not tested that day and it has, seemingly been found wanting on the other two occasions. They will certainly have to defend well if there are to come back from Corsham with anything.

WEYMOUTH, who gained their first win of the season on Saturday last, have the ability to make it two from two when they visit SWANAGE & WAREHAM 2nd on Saturday.

I see that the home side lost to bottom club Westbury last time out and, if Weymouth can mind their trade and reduce their error count, they should win this one with a bit to spare.

As to the second sides, Bridport seconds, having not enjoyed the best start to their season, will really not know what to expect from visitors Wheatheaf Cabin Crew who tend to either blow hot or cold, while Weymouth seconds should be able to deal with Swanage & Wareham fourths, first team calls permitting.

Dorchester seconds will, I think, find the going tough at Ellingham & Ringwood, while Dorchester thirds have certainly started the season better than visitors, Bournemouth fourths

**FIXTURES** 2nd October: Bridport v Corsham (away); Bridport 2nd v Wheatheaf Cabin Crew; Chard v Taunton 2nd; Chard 2nd v Taunton 3rd (away); Chard 3rd v Burnham on Sea 2nd; Crewkerne v North Petherton 2nd (away); Dorchester v Trowbridge (home); Dorchester 2nd v Ellingham & Ringwood (away); Dorchester 3rd v Bournemouth 4th; Honiton v Bideford (away); Honiton 2nd v Barnstable 3rd (away); Sidmouth v Chippenhams (away); Sidmouth 2nd v Exmouth 2nd; Sidmouth 3rd v Exmouth 3rd (away); Sidmouth Colts v Exmouth (away); Weymouth v Swanage & Wareham 2nd (away); Weymouth 2nd v Swanage & Wareham 4th.

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## THE SEASON'S PREVIEW OF BUCKER'S YARD

### Bob Buckler Racing with Stuart Broom

BOB Buckler gave a run-down of the horses currently in training at Henley and his thoughts for the season ahead.

(G) Good, (S) Soft or (G/S) any ground  
**BALLYEGAN** (G/S) 5-years old. (Saddlers' Hall (IRE) - Knapping Princess (IRE))

Having won a point-to-point in Ireland, lost his way in his only race, a novice hurdle at Newbury in April, after joining the stable earlier in the year. However appears to have recovered and should be expecting good things in the future.

**BALLYGULLEEN** (G) 8-years old. (Lord Americo - Endless Patience)

Won his first two races of the season, but sustained suspensory ligament damage at Wincanton, which put him out for the rest of the season. Back in fine form for this season and will go handicap chasing.

**CHARMING OSCAR** (G) 8-years old. (Oscar Shindler - Lady of the West)

Had a fetlock problem which took time to recover, But still well handicapped and should win plenty of races over 3 miles if his fetlock stands up to it

**CLYFFE HANGER** (G/S) 10-years old. (Taipan - French Thistle) Ran some very good races last season without winning. His jumping has improved and will go novice chasing this season and has the ability to win over 3 miles.

**CRANK HILL** (S) 8-years old. (Shambo - Mariner's Air) A really lovely horse to train. A very consistent chaser who developed a throat problem late in the season, for which he had an operation in the summer. Appears to have recovered well and will hopefully bring him back to form.

**CULLAHILL** (G) 8-years old. (Good Thyme - Rossacrowe Gale) Having been out for year with a strained tendon, came back in early summer to win and be placed in tree chases, before running a super race to finish second at Newton Abbot in July. Had a throat operation in the summer which appears successful.

Ran well at Worcester last week in a warm up race over a shorter distance before a Grade 2 chase at Chepstow in October.

**DONTSAYATHING** (G) 6-years old. (Sayarshan - Executive Lass) Useful third and second at Exeter last autumn. However picked up tendon injury which will keep him out for the year.

**DOUBLE DIZZY** (S/G) 9-years old. (Double Trigger - Miss Diskin)

Ran well in Irish Grand National in April until he fell five from home. Will be entered in all the big cross-country and handicap chases this season. He will win another big race but has to be in the right mood.

**DOUBLE OR QUITZ** (S/G) 5-years old. (Relief Pitcher - Straight Courage)

A great young horse from a late maturing family who has matured a lot recently and still has the makings of a chaser in a year or two's time. Has had a few introductory runs in bumpers and will be starting hurdling in the near future.

**ELLIE WIGGINS** (G) 4 years old. (Wace - River Reine) A big mare out of River Reine who is still growing and developing. Had one run for experience in bumper at Worcester in May. Will have two more bumpers before going hurdling.

**ETHIOPIA** (G) 7 years old. (Silver Patriarch - Anhaar) Having won a handicap hurdle and novice chase at Plumpton's undulating course in spring was found out for speed on flat Worcester track. Lesson learned, will revert to staying tracks in future where he should be difficult to beat.

**FLAG FLIER** (G) 7 years old. (Alflora - Glenns Slipper)

Ran some good races last season without winning. His last race at the fast Worcester track in July was disappointing and confirmed she does not like real firm ground. Will have one more race over hurdles before trying fences.

**FUN GUY** (G) 6-years old. (Fleetwood - Aifung)

Very classy horse that finished fourth in first run in bumper at Newton Abbot. Could have won had he not run out on first corner but showed good potential in running on. Still growing and maturing and should develop into a good hurdler once he grows up. Signs that he might need a throat operation, and doesn't like soft ground.

**JOHNNY RED** (G/S) 4-years old. (Anshan - Miss Faithlegg) One of the Alner's horses who finished fifth in his one run in a bumper. Looks an exciting prospect. Will have two more bumper races before trying hurdles.

**JOHN'S GIFT** (S/G) 6-years old. (Kadastrof - Connaughts Pride) Won a bumper at Wincanton in November. Another who has taken a long time to mature and is not a natural jumper but finished second over hurdles in his last race out at Taunton. Will have one more hurdle race then novice chasing.

**MISTER MATT** (S/G) 6-years old. (Alflora - Swing Quartet) Joined the stable last summer and had two races, finishing good second at Fonwell and third to Crack Away Jack at Sandown in the other. Broke down with strained ligaments but will be back this year.

**MIZZURKA** (G) 6-years old. (Alflora - Miss Diskin) A big mare with real stamina, she is rapidly becoming one of the star's of the yard. A half sister to Double Dizzy we are ultimately looking at her as a top chaser. An exciting prospect which we are nurturing. She showed great promise last season in winning three bumper (NH flat races) in a row including the Dbs/e.b.f. Mares' Standard Open Nh Flat Race Final that qualified her to be listed in bold black type; recognition of a top class horse, that will enhance her breeding value considerably. Unfortunately she did not run to expectation in her last race of the campaign, the John Smith's Mares' Standard Open Nh Flat Race at Aintree where the ground was too firm for her. I've always thought she was a lovely mare, and she was impressive last season. Not many horses win three bumpers in a row. I am undecided about the next stage of her development however. A season point-to-pointing would be ideal, but as a professional trainer I am not allowed to train other people's horses at

point-to-point. This leaves me with another season maturing by going over hurdles or to go straight to novice chasing. She's not a natural hurdler, and she showed a superb attitude in schooling over fences, so we might go for the latter for experience and build her strength.

**OVER THE FLOW** (G) 8-years old. (Overbury - Flow)

Returned from jumping school full of confidence and ran several good races last term culminating in winning a novices handicap chase at Newton Abbot in May. Could be better than average and one to watch.

**POWER LORD** (G/S) 5-years old. (Subtle Power - Quarry Girl) Has been point-to-pointing in Ireland. He will have one bumper race before going over hurdles, and is for sale.

**QUIX** (G/S) 4-years old. (Teeno Mill - Fair Mix)

Purchased from Michael Hourigan in Ireland this summer. A really athletic, big horse that jumps really well and could be an up and coming star for the stable. Like Mizzurka, will be nurtured over the next couple of years to make him into a top horse. Should win a bumper this year.

**READY OR NOT** (S/G) 7-years old. (Oscar - Ou la la)

Purchased at the Doncaster sales in the summer of last year. Showed good form in last three races this spring. Making noises at back end of the season so had a throat operation in the summer and is back in work. Will race over both hurdles and fences this season.

**RIVER INDUS** (S/G) 10-years old. (Rakaposhi King - Flow)

Another real star that once again showed his consistency, being placed in six of his nine races last season. However has been semi-retired after a wonderful career where he was placed in half his races with four wins. Will go hunting for the first half of the season, and hopefully return to handicap chasing after the New Year.

**ROYAL RAPTURE** (G/S) 7-years old. (Rakaposhi King - Euphorie)

A point to point winner she had a long rest due to an operation for a breathing problem. Had one race over hurdles at Fontwell in the summer before joining the stable, where it is hoped that they can resurrect her racing career.

**SEAVIEW LAD** (G/S) 7-years old. (Sonus - Nice Little Earner)

New to the yard last season. Much better horse than his two hurdle results to date indicate. The summer break has brought him on and we will continue to strengthen him up.

**SILVER SUTTON** (G/S) 7-years old. (Quick Million - Baryshnikov)

Been in training at another stable but never raced. Had good summer out and now back in training. An interesting prospect that will go hurdling later in the season.

**TIGER BREEZE** (G/S) 4-years old. (Roar Of The Tiger (USA) - M S Gripsholm (USA))

Just joined the stable from Liz Crowley. Had two flat races over seven furlongs without success and will now go juvenile hurdling.

**THE SAWYER** (S) 10 years old. (Fleetwood - Green Hand)

A great character and another very consistent horse. However like many of the horses, the handicapper hasn't made life easy for him, but he still ran some brilliant races, winning the Victor Chandler at Ascot and the Belfair Trophy at Cheltenham together with a magnificent third in the Belfair Ascot Chase.

May next go to Aintree in November.

**UMTALI** (G/S) 3 years old. (Dr Fong - Travesty)

This gelding has been bred for the flat and hasn't run yet. The 3-year-old will start his career running in bumpers. There are a number of new horses in the stable that have been purchased as investments for the future either by Buckler or their owners. They have either not yet run or need to mature before they race.

One is The Happy Warrior who is owned by Nick Elliot. The 2-year-old is a half brother to Warlord who was also owned by Elliot, and who was tragically killed in a fall at Wincanton three years ago when another horse crossed his path as they jumped.

Buckler confessed that he had never had a more potentially outstanding horse. The 6-year-old's death badly affected the stable, and whilst Buckler has trained others who have brought the stable great success since, there has never been a horse to replace him.

"Warlord was potentially the best horse I have ever trained, and if he hadn't been killed I believe would now be one of the best horses in racing, and if his half brother is half as good he will be an excellent horse."

Another is an unnamed 2-year-old gelding out of another Buckler horse Miss Diskin and General Gambol. He has already been broken, backed and turned away.

The unnamed 4-year-old from Robert Alner's stable is out of Loop Savage and Dance Slave, and is yet unraced but shown ability. He had a breathing operation before joining Buckler and they are currently finding out more about him.

**Straight from the horse's mouth:** The one's to watch this season are Mizzurka, Quix and Charming Oscar.





## WEST DORSET FOOTBALL ROUND-UP

WITH STUART BROOM

# Second half salvo sees Magpies through

### MANGOTSFIELD UNITED 1 DORCHESTER TOWN 4 FA CUP QUALIFYING ROUND - ATT: 265

FOUR second-half goals saw Dorchester Town easily progress to the third qualifying round of the FA Cup after they gone behind to ten-man Mangotsfield United just before the break.

However a stern lecture from manager Ashley Vickers and a change of tactics, pushing Danny Ings forward in place of Dave Allen who reverted to midfield, saw the Blue Square Bet South outfit completely overwhelm their Zamaretto League Division One S&W hosts in the second-half and pocket £4500 to help the cash strapped club.

Vickers made one change from the side that earned the club their first victory of the new campaign with victory over Boreham Wood a week earlier; Allen replacing the cup-tied Giuseppe Sole, but they found Mangotsfield a tough side to crack.

After a fairly even first 20 minutes the game burst into life when Mangos midfielder Harley Purnell was red carded following a foul on Mark Jermyn.

Despite the man advantage, Dorchester were unable to take advantage, and it was the hosts that took the lead a minute from the interval. Matt Groves' corner from the right was met at the back post by Mitchell Page who powered home his header just inside the left-hand post.

Vickers read the riot act and pushed Ings, on loan from AFC Bournemouth, forward and it reaped an immediate reward when they equalised five minutes after the restart.

Mangos Danny Haines tried to head a long cross from the left back to his keeper Danny Greaves but mis-placed it and Ryan Moss finished from close range.

Nathan Walker then headed Ryan Hill's corner straight at Greaves, but it wasn't long before the Magpies took the lead in the 62nd minute when Nick Crittenden crashed home a volley after Mangotsfield failed to clear their lines; driving the ball across Greaves into the bottom left hand corner.

The game was over soon after following a rash challenge from Haines, and Ings stroked home the resultant spot kick.

Dorchester continued to create chances and Steve Devlin had his shot cleared off the line before Greaves got down well to save Moss' shot low down at his post. Allen then should have done better than shoot straight at the Mangos gloveman.

Simon Evans saw little of the ball in the second half, but had to be alert to parry Page's shot, and from the rebound Andy Gurney's effort was cleared off the line. Gurney then saw his attempted lob turned over by Evans before Gary Colbourne headed over from a corner. The Magpies rubbed salt into the wound by grabbing a fourth in the final minutes when sub Stuart Douglas, put through by Jermyn, neatly lobbed the advancing Greaves.

Vickers whilst not pleased with his team's first-half performance praised his players for the way they responded to his halftime team talk.

"I'm pleased at the way the lads reacted after a poor first-half. Moving Danny Ings forward did the trick. We played at a much better tempo, won a lot more second balls and kept our shape better. We've still got lots to work on, like making it harder for the opposition to score against us by defending better all over the pitch, but it is coming slowly. We're taking it slowly and a bit at a time, but it will come."

◆ *The Magpies now travel to face fellow Blue Square Bet South rivals Havant & Waterlooville in the next round on October 9th.*

### Terras hopes sunk by Gosling SWINDON SUPERMARINE 3 WEYMOUTH 0 FA CUP QUALIFYING ROUND - ATT: 185

WEYMOUTH bowed out of the FA Cup with a dismal display that had manager Ian Hutchinson fuming following a superb display the week before against league leaders Cambridge City.

As is often the case, a former player is the one to put the boot in, and on this occasion it was Jamie Gosling. The former Glover only played once for the Terras before signing for Torquay United, but his brace put the seal on a poor performance from a Weymouth side that appeared to be making progress in recent weeks.

"Collectively we were not good enough, and it was so disappointing after the display against Cambridge City. There was no passion and although we rallied after a tough team talk at halftime, heads dropped again when they scored the second."

Hutch made only one exception. "Cameron Mawer ran his heart out again, and we need more like him to put his foot in where it hurts."

Swindon had a couple of chances to go ahead before Gosling gave them the lead on 37 minutes, firing home after Sam Morris had teed him up.

Pierre Joseph-Dubois should have equalised just before the break but Marine's keeper Mark Scott brought off a fine save to thwart him.

The Terras fell two behind midway through the second half when sub Ashan Holgate was on hand to side foot past Tom Manley after Gosling had pulled the ball back from the byline.

Gosling completed the scoring when he beat the advancing Manley after being put through by skipper Chris Taylor.

### Bees on a roll WESTBURY 1 BRIDPORT 4 TOOLSTATION DIVISION ONE - ATT: 66

WITH league matches at a premium at the moment due to Bridport's involvement in cup competitions, boss Trevor Senior is looking for his side to maintain their 100% league record in the next two games to ensure they stay in touch with the leaders.

Bridport are currently in fourth spot having won all of their six games to date, four points behind Merthyr Town the only other undefeated side, but have drawn one of their eight matches.

Speaking after their comprehensive victory over Westbury United on Saturday he said: "I don't want us to lose our position in the league. All the other clubs around us have played at least two games more than us, and with cup commitments taking up the next two Saturdays we will probably be more games behind."

"It is imperative that we amass as many points as we can in our next two matches as we then face a tough batch of matches against higher placed sides. We have beaten both Elmore (who Bridport played last night) and Shepton Mallett (October 12th) so I am looking for six more points."

Unlike the game against Buckland Athletic where the Bees soaked up early pressure, Senior urged his side to attack Westbury from the start. They might have taken an early lead when Jamie Symes produced a carbon copy of Chris Clarke's winner the previous week, but keeper Shane Mason somehow got across to tip his header that was heading for the top corner, around the post.

That was the last the crowd were to see of Mason as on 25 minutes he grabbed Clarke's legs as he rounded him and was sent-off. Dan Wise scored from the resultant penalty and the Bees began to relax.

"Although they carried out my instructions by taking the game to Westbury, they became anxious and lost possession too quickly. The second Dan scored you could physically see everyone relax and they then ran the match and to be honest could have scored a lot more," said Senior.

Ryan Dovell confidently added the second five minutes later after Clarke put him through in a one-on-one with substitute gloveman Luke Stanley, before Wise hit the bar with a free-kick.

The second-half became a bit of a procession with Clarke hitting the post after being put through by Wise before Matt Condliffe topped an excellent performance with a goal to match just after the hour. Picking the ball up 35 yards from goal, he took one touch before unleashing a blistering shot that flashed into the net.

Westbury pulled a goal back with 13 minutes left through a penalty given against skipper Darren Lock who could not get out of the way of a shot on goal, for which he was booked.

Sam Filkins, reinstated to the side, made a superb save soon after, diving low to his right to turn away James Russell's shot, before sub Russell Legg added a fourth right on the final whistle.

### Bees give Parley head start BRIDPORT RESERVES 1 PARLEY SPORTS 3

BRIDPORT Reserves gave a much better account of themselves in this Magna Dorset Premier League match following a poor display last week. However they paid the price for not switching on immediately and conceded twice in the first ten minutes to hand Parley the initiative.

"The lads appeared very positive in the warm-up, but just didn't start when the whistle went," said joint man-

ager Mark Lock. "I felt sorry for Lee Cleal after his superb game last week, to find himself picking the ball out of the net twice so early through no fault of his own."

Parley should have added another soon after, but from then on Bridport picked up their game and in the end were unlucky not to have taken a point from the game.

They pulled a goal back just before the break when Chris Herbst scored, drilling his left foot shot wide to the right of the keeper from the edge of the box after some good build up play.

Back in the game they bossed the second half, but another defensive mix-up midway through the half saw Parley reclaim their two goal lead when miscommunication between Alan Hill and Cleal saw a Parley player nip in and poke the ball through Cleal's legs.

In an effort to get back in the game, skipper Ash Clarke was pushed forward alongside brother Ben, but he missed a glorious chance when he failed to get his head to Tristan Gale's free-kick, and then shot wide from agood position. Ben was then unlucky with a volley that rattled the crossbar on its way over the top.

Lock concluded: "You can't give a side a two goal lead in this league, and we must stop giving away silly goals. That apart, we created several chances and showed we are a capable team, but need a win to raise our confidence."

### Thirds ride Spartans rough tactics BRIDPORT 3RD 2 WEYMOUTH SPARTANS 1

Bridport Thirds overcame a very physical Weymouth Spartans extend their winning start to four games in Dorset Division Two.

It appeared the visitors game plan was to stop Bridport playing football and it looked to have worked when they took the lead after 20 minutes through a defensive mix-up.

However the Bees settled down and started to get into the game and Gino Scovell produced an equaliser out of nothing to put them on level terms.

Growing in confidence despite the physical treatment they were getting the young Bees went ahead before the break with a rare header from Colin Paull from Scovell's cross. Jake Williams was unlucky with a drive that hit the post.

Bridport contained their visitors in the second-half to earn a hard fought victory.

Joint manager Ian Pincombe said: "They were very physical and came to knock us out of our game and prevent us playing football. However after going a goal down we showed great character to come back as we did. We are a fairly young and small side but I was pleased by the players attitude and the way they out-fought them both mentally and physically."

Lee Cuff was praised by his manager for two excellent second-half saves that maintained their lead, whilst Richard Pincombe was a tower in defence.

### Bridport U11 3 Gillingham 2

BRIDPORT won an entertaining and close fought match against Gillingham on Sunday.

They played with passion from the kick-off and soon took the lead through Jake Rowland, whose flag kick curled into the top corner of the net. However having taken the lead they switched off and conceded an unnecessary corner from which poor defending allowed Gillingham to equalise.

The visitors then took the lead from a penalty to go in 2-1 up at the interval.

Bridport came out fired up in the second-half and soon drew level with a brilliant strike from Thomas Hyde. New signing Callan Lydon showed a good turn of pace on his debut, but it was old hand Rowland that won the game for Bridport with a powerful shot.

The hosts were indebted to keeper Jaydon Scadding late on when he pulled off a superb save to tip the ball around the post to ensure Bridport's victory.

### Beaminster Ladies Hockey

#### BEAMINSTER 0 GILLINGHAM 0

BEAMINSTER Ladies opened their league campaign with a good performance that deserved to take all three points, but lacked that cutting edge up front that should have given them victory.

Gillingham looked a useful outfit and a good team to judge Beaminster's chances this season. Although they had a number of experienced and talented players, in general they were well held, and such was Beaminster dominance that keeper Rachel Andrews was only called upon once in the first half when she confidently reacted to a through ball which looked like it would reach a visiting forward.

Beaminster, as is the norm these last three seasons, lost some good players in the summer who have left for university and so once again they have a mixture of experience and younger players coming through the ranks.

However they have been lucky with the return of former captain Julia May, back after a two year absence, and Becky Craddock, who after a serious knee injury that kept her out for 18 months, is now available; returning from Birmingham University each weekend to play.

Goalmouth action at either end was limited although Beaminster came nearest in the first-half when they forced three corners in succession on the half-hour.

Although they played some attractive hockey at times with slick passing, most of the opportunities broke down on the edge of the D, and the closest they went in the second-half followed a good move between Emma Davies and May culminating in Freya Crawford's shot that was blocked by the keeper.

It would have been an injustice had Beaminster conceded in the final two minutes when Gillingham applied their only real pressure in the match, but the defence held firm.

The team has a good, experienced spine with Andrews, a talented keeper who is one of the best in the league. Craddock and skipper Jenny Clarke were a formidable and mobile pairing in central defence whilst May, who dictated midfield, and Emma Davies, showed all their guile and experience as they quelled a strong Gillingham quartet.

Ali White at right-back was calm and collected, whilst the younger players all showed good skills, and with experience should help build a unit more than capable of holding their own in Channel Division One.



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## INSIDE: Dorchester & District Snooker League news

### BLAKE GETS GB CALL-UP

DORCHESTER'S Paul Blake has been selected to represent Great Britain in the IPC (International Paralympic Committee) Athletics World Championships in Christchurch, New Zealand in January next year.

Blake was named as one of the 40-strong



**DOWN UNDER** | Paul Blake who has been called up to represent GB

**EXCLUSIVE  
BY STUART BROOM**

Aviva Great Britain and Northern Ireland team which was announced on Monday and includes four defending champions in wheelchair racer David Weir, three times world champion Stephen Miller (club throw), Bev Jones (shot) and Danny Greaves (discus).

Paul has been selected to compete in the 400m, 800m and 1500m races in the T36 class, and has a good chance of claiming gold in the two longer races having run the fastest times in the world this year, including a world record in the 1500m in a time of 4min 35secs.

Whilst he has recorded the world's fastest 800m this year in 2min 11secs, he is running quicker in training equivalent to the current world record of 2min 07secs.

He currently trains at Bath University six times a week under the IPC Development programme and is believed to be the only ambulant athlete selected from the programme.

Paul will leave for Auckland on January 3rd where he will train with the rest of his colleagues for two weeks before moving on to Christchurch where the games will be held in the QEII Stadium between January 21st and 30th. This is the first time the competition has been held outside Europe.

Whilst all his other team mates represented GB in the 2008 Beijing Olympics, this will be the first time Paul, who will celebrate his 21st birthday whilst down under, has represented his country, and he was naturally excited by the prospect.

In an exclusive interview with View From, his mother Kate said: "He has been working very hard and his times this year have been very encouraging, but he was not taking anything for granted. It was a big relief therefore when the team was announced, and now he is very excited at the prospect of competing and representing his country."

"It is also a great boost to him that the committee are confident enough to name him for the 400m despite the fact he has yet to register an official time in this event. However he is racing in Germany in December where hopefully he will get the qualifying time."



**READY FOR THE OFF** | Beaminster Ladies Hockey Club pictured before their opening match of the season against Gillingham. Back row, from left: Carol Pearson (umpire), Sarah Davies, Ali White, Rachel Andrews, Julia May, Jenny Clarke, Becky Craddock. Front: Harriet Hughes, Freya Crawford, Danni Donovan, Emma Davies, Toni Aplin, Emma Drewery, Emma Gardner (umpire)  
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